

GERMANY GETTING HEEBIE-JEEBIES

See
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CHINA MAIL

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No. 91,989

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1940

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JAPAN'S CHANGED TONE ACCEPTED WITH RESERVE

VIOLENT CHANNEL GUN DUEL

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")
British and German long-range coastal guns fought a violent artillery duel last night.

German guns at Cap Gris Nez were supported by guns at Calais, and they fired salvoes at three-minute intervals.

Half-way through the duel, the R.A.F. seems to have taken a hand.

Watchers on the Kentish coast saw terrific flashes from what seemed to be bursting bombs, while searchlights and tracer bullets shot up into the sky.

The shelling eventually died down, but later came into action again, shells bursting close to the English shore.—Havas.

Bright Moonlight

Reuter adds—British and German shells hurtled across the Straits of Dover in a long-range artillery duel by bright moonlight last night.

During the cannonade, which lasted some hours, bombers heavily raided the German gun positions.

For the first time two German batteries were in action at night, the Calais battery supporting that near Cap Gris Nez.

Salvoes were fired at three-minute intervals, the shells taking 80 seconds to land.—Reuter.

Coast Shaken

Watchers on the Kent coast saw the flashes of guns of both sides of the Channel and heard

U.S. Notes Injured Air With Grim Satisfaction

KEITEL IN LIBYA REPORT REPEATED

It is believed in some quarters in London that Hitler is preparing a desperate attempt to break the Mediterranean stranglehold on the Axis by concerted drives through the Balkans and Egypt.

Great significance is attached to the reported appointment of General Keitel, chief of the German High Command, to lead the Axis forces in Libya, where the Italians are evidently about to resume their march on the Nile.—Reuter.

the swishes of shells through the air.

At one period when both batteries were in action the whole coast was shaken by the concussion of shells bursting in the sea close to the English shore.—Reuter.

ADMINISTRATION CIRCLES IN WASHINGTON HAVE BEEN GREATLY IMPRESSED BY REPORTS FROM SEVERAL SOURCES ON CONDITIONS IN THE NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES, BOTH FROM THE POINT OF VIEW OF THEIR ABILITY TO RESIST ATTACK AND THE GENERAL SPIRIT OF THE PEOPLE.

President Roosevelt on Thursday had a long talk with Mr. C. V. Whitney, chairman of Pan-American Airways, who has just returned from an extensive tour of the Far East.

On leaving the White House, Mr. Whitney said the situation in Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines was discussed, and special attention given to the N.E.L. to whose defence preparations he paid special tribute.

Since the beginning of the week the Administration has shown by a series of moves that it has no intention of abandoning the firm stand taken up in opposition to Japan's Far East pretensions.

What is regarded as the surprised alarm of Japanese officials at the rapid succession of significant moves like the mobilising of the U.S. Fleet reserves, the strengthening of the Hawaii garrison and advice to U.S. nationals in the Far East to return home, has been noted in the State Department with grim satisfaction.

Changed Tone

The recent conciliatory tone of the Japanese official spokesman, which is in strange contrast to the blustering statements made immediately after the signing of the tripartite pact, is accepted in

BRITAIN'S COLOSSAL WAR BILL

Britain's national war bill for the present financial year may reach the staggering total of £3,000,000,000.

Seventeen hundred millions have already been sanctioned by Parliament and it is assumed that the last vote of credit of £1,000 millions, voted in July, has already been spent as the national war expenditure is approaching £8 million daily.

Parliament will be asked in the near future to sanction another big credit.

In wartime no detailed estimates are submitted for war expenditures and Parliament is simply asked to sign a blank cheque, but it is expected that the Chancellor of the Exchequer will be able to give the Commons some further facts and figures about Britain's war effort.—Reuter.

BRITAIN BUYS U.S. FREIGHTERS

The United States Maritime Commission has sold 19 laid-up American merchantmen to British interests for £928,000, it was revealed in Washington yesterday.—Reuter.

HYDERABAD FUND

It is disclosed that the Hyderabad Hurricane Fund now amounts to £118,000.—Reuter.

NAVAL BOMBARDMENT OF CHERBOURG

CHERBOURG WAS bombarded by heavy and light forces of the Navy on Thursday night, according to an Admiralty communique issued in London last evening.

A concentration of enemy shipping had been detected by air reconnaissances. The success of the bombardment was largely due to the excellent cooperation of the R.A.F. who assisted in reconnaissance and throughout the operation.

Our salvoes were seen bursting effectively on the targets and very large fires resulted. These were visible from our ships on their way home at a distance of 40 miles.

Our ships met with no opposition from the enemy either during the approach or the bombardment.

While returning from their bombarding positions, our main forces came under fire from enemy shore batteries. No damage or casualties were, however, sustained.

No naval opposition from the enemy was encountered although it was known that enemy light forces were at Cherbourg.—Reuter.

U-BOATS IN THE BLACK SEA!

Barge-loads of German troops are reported to be going down the Danube into Rumania every hour of the day.

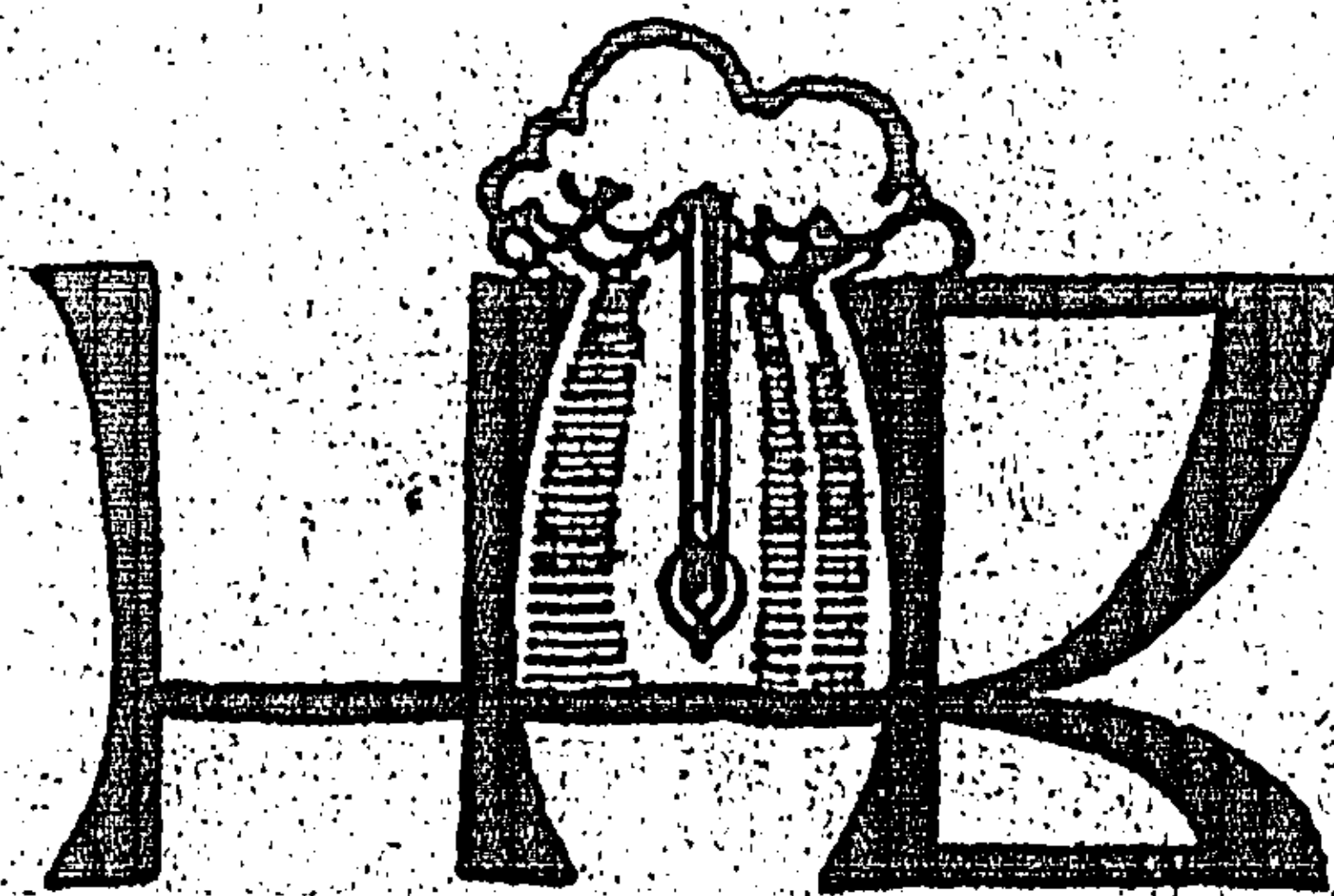
According to a Belgrade despatch to the "New York Times," four German submarines have begun to operate in the Black Sea.

They are said to have been sent down the Danube in sections and, presumably, were assembled at the Rumanian port of Galatz.—Reuter.

ANOTHER TRAWLER SUNK

The Admiralty announces that the minesweeping trawler Sea King has been sunk by an enemy mine.—Reuter.

HAVE AN H.B.—



—AND THEN TRY!

HITLER'S AIM IN BALKANS

Too Soon To Accept Definite Axis Commitment Game Of Bluff As The Prelude

(By Reuter's Military Correspondent)

DESPITE LARGE TROOP MOVEMENTS IN THE BALKANS IT IS TOO SOON TO BE QUITE CERTAIN THAT THE AXIS POWERS HAVE DEFINITELY COMMITTED THEMSELVES TO CERTAIN LINES OF ACTION THERE. A GAME OF BLUFF IS IN PROGRESS AS A PRELUDE.

News from the Balkans has been scarce and most of it completely unreliable. Normal diplomatic channels have been purposely closed by the Germans who have at the same time issued their own reports regarding troop occupations.

The appearance that vast new military developments are taking place comes from German sources rather than neutrals.

It may be that all this means an attack on Egypt and the Suez Canal by way of the Balkans instead of through Libya but there are arguments against such a course.

Offensives on a large scale require a lot of staging and a glance at the map reveals that a march on Turkey, with the object of taking Syria and then Palestine, would be a major operation not to be lightly undertaken.

We know, however, from experience in France that Hitler is capable of action with lightning speed, that his panzer corps are ready and organised for quick exploitations and that they will cheerfully attempt what would appear to be impossible.

Quality Of Audacity

The quality of audacity has been a great factor in the war so far, so the possibility of surprise movements should not be overlooked.

Graziani's army in Libya has, on the other hand, been ready for some time.

It outnumbers the British and should now be in a position to attack even without a pincer movement on the left so well beloved by arm-chair strategists.

Grotesque maps recently published, showing black pincer lines in south-east Europe and North Africa with no relation whatever to mountains, seas and rivers, are misleading in the extreme and have often little relation to military possibilities.

Distances Involved

Here are some of the distances involved in the much discussed Nazi left wing pincer.

From the Bulgarian frontier to Aleppo, in Syria, is 650 miles. From Aleppo to Haifa, in Palestine, is over 300 miles. All roads are of doubtful quality.

The question that one asks, therefore, is why should Hitler march a thousand miles through such country when Graziani's army of Italians are already within 250 miles of Alexandria?

There is no answer that would make sense unless he hopes to subjugate Turkey as easily and bloodlessly as he did Rumania.

But Turkey is the largest and strongest of all the States of south-east Europe and there is no reason to suppose she would submit to invasion.

Turkey's Strength

She was the leader of the Balkan Entente and occupies a position of immense strategic value, as the Straits are the gateway between the Black Sea and the Mediterranean and also form a bridge between Europe and Asia.

Turkey has a large army—26 divisions in peace time—and in war she could double that strength without effort.

A certain number of mechanised troops are embodied in this army but the country is not very suitable for them nor for the German panzer corps with all its proved efficiency.

Arm-chair strategy is a fascinating hobby and its exponents are often amusing when they wave their arms in pincer movements all over large maps, but the problem to the professional soldier is to attain an object by the most direct methods and in the shortest possible time. — Reuter.

RUMANIA'S OIL BAN MODIFIED

It was learned in Bucharest yesterday that the Rumanian petrol authorities have reviewed the position concerning the ban on exports of oil products to Greece.

As a result Rumania has agreed to supply the normal requirements of Greece provided adequate control is instituted in Greece to prevent the re-export of oil products.

There will thus be only a slight interruption in the export of oil to Greece pending the organisation of the necessary control.

The report that Rumania is placing a ban on oil exports to Turkey is discredited in Bucharest.

Official circles explain that Rumania is under an obligation to supply Turkey with oil in exchange for 12,000 tons of raw cotton contracted for in the recent clearing agreement, and this agreement, it is added, will be fulfilled.

Turkish Charges

A BUCHAREST MESSAGE SAYS THAT THE TURKISH TRADE REPRESENTATIVE THERE ACCUSES RUMANIA OF FAILING IN HER CONTRACT TO DELIVER OIL. HE IS, THEREFORE, INSISTING THAT SHIPMENTS OF TURKISH COTTON BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE WITH DOLLARS.

Under a Turco-Rumanian trade agreement last month, Turkey was to have bartered her cotton for oil. — Reuter.

NEW ZEALAND'S VOLUNTEERS

Enlistments in the New Zealand Expeditionary Force—up to the close of the voluntary recruiting system totalled 59,644.

MORE EMPIRE AIRMEN

Many airmen trained in Australia under the Empire Air Plan will soon be ready for service overseas.

CASE OF MR. MILLER

It is understood that the preliminary Rumanian police report on the activities of Mr. Miller exonerated him from the charge of sabotage but the director of police refused to take the responsibility of releasing him with an order of expulsion from the country. Mr. Miller was therefore handed over to the Rumanian military authorities. — Reuter.

HEAVY RAIDS ON ITALIAN BASES

FURTHER HEAVY RAIDS on the Italian bases in Libya and other activities of R.A.F. bombers, from all of which operations the British aircraft returned without loss, are detailed in an R.A.F. communique issued in Cairo last night.

The communique discloses that important military objectives at Benghazi were raided on Thursday night by bombers, not once, but several times.

"As the result of the first attack, large fires developed at the dock and in the warehouses, which were still to be clearly seen when the aircraft were thirty miles away on their homeward flight.

Aircraft attacking three hours later were guided to their targets by the warehouse fires which were still raging.

"Direct hits were registered on three ships in the harbour. Other bombs fell in the naval dockyard.

Tobruk Also

"A further raid was carried out on Tobruk harbour, with damage to shipping, but the full extent of the damage has not yet been ascertained.

"Our bombers raided Assab in Eritrea, with the result that the main pierhead was set on fire and damage caused to harbour buildings.

"Motor transport on the Dessia-Assab road was machine-gunned and damaged. Normal reconnaissance flights were carried out by the South African Air Force." — Reuter.

TOMMY GUN FIRED AT CASHIER

Armed men entered the Bank of Ireland branch at Armagh and ordered "hands up." The cashier, Mr. Cantlon, moved and one of the men fired a Tommy gun burst in his direction, but a desk received the bullets or deflected them into the wall. Mr. Peter Clarke, who lives next door to the bank, saw men loitering about and became suspicious. He went to his door, but the driver of the car outside the bank ordered him into his house. On hearing firing, Mr. Clarke ran across the road and telephoned the police. The raiders fled without having time even to demand money.

DORNIERS CATCH TARTAR NEAR LIVERPOOL

It is officially stated that a number of Dorniers which attempted to attack Liverpool last night at about 6.30 p.m. were intercepted by British fighters and chased over Wales. Three of them were shot down.

Earlier, the Air Ministry had announced four British and four German planes down in the day, with the pilots of the four British planes all safe. — Reuter.

HAMBURG HARD HIT

Nazi Official Admission

A number of German towns are mentioned by the Cologne correspondent of the German news agency in a report to Berlin on the results of bombing attacks by the R.A.F. in Germany on Thursday night.

References are all to "residential quarters" and the correspondent adds that many civilians were killed and injured.

Towns mentioned include Essen, Castrol-Rauxel, Dusseldorf, Leipzig and Magdeburg, and the correspondent also reports a raid on Cologne on Wednesday night.

According to the official German news agency a "zone of indescribable destruction" has resulted from the bombing of Hamburg on Thursday night. The statement draws a picture of "destroyed houses, fallen walls, collapsed roofs and heaps of rubble." — Reuter.

PATROLS CLASH IN KENYA

A SHARP CLASH BETWEEN A STRONG BRITISH PATROL AND ITALIANS ON TUESDAY JUST SOUTH OF BUNA, WAS RECORDED IN A COMMUNIQUE ISSUED IN NAIROBI YESTERDAY.

The communique states heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy. British casualties were slight and after the action the British patrol withdrew successfully. — Reuter.

CANADA TO BUILD MERCHANT SHIPS

The Canadian Minister for the Navy announces that a British commission is to visit Canada very shortly for a discussion with Canadian naval authorities about the building of more merchant ships. — Reuter.

CANADA'S VITAL ROLE IN WAR

THE IMPORTANCE of Canada's role in the war is becoming increasingly apparent.

Canada now has a Pacific Military Command for her western provinces of British Columbia and Alberta, and she is sending increasing help to Britain.

Within the next few months, for instance, twice as many Australian and New Zealand airmen are to arrive in Canada for training under the Empire air training scheme than was originally expected.

The annual output of pilots and air gunners in Canada has been increased from 22,000 to over 30,000.

Canada has also decided to build 3,000 tanks of a new type, combining the best features of British and United States "medium" cruiser tanks. Of these, 1,000 will be sent to Britain. — Reuter.

MOSCOW AND THE DOUBLE TENTH

The Moscow Radio has been broadcasting the full text of General Chiang Kai-shek's "Double Tenth" address to the Chinese nation. — Reuter.

LATEST WAR GIFTS

Among the latest war gifts to reach Britain are £12,000 from the Amritsar district War Committee and £6,000 from the Tanganyika War Fund. — Reuter.

Spectre Of Failure Begins To Rear Head In Germany

HEROIC BRITISH RESISTANCE

Miss Dorothy Thompson, the famous American journalist, in a radio speech at Montreal which was rebroadcast by the B.B.C. expressed the opinion that the whole force of German propaganda in the immediate future would be concentrated on "breaking down Britain by removing her leadership."

She drew the contrast between Mr. Churchill and Hitler—"These two men who are the very symbols of the struggle."

"On the one side is the furious, unhappy, frustrated, and fanatic figure who has climbed to unprecedented power on the piled up bodies of millions of men; carried and pushed upward by revolutionary forces supported by vast hordes of youth crying destruction to the whole past of civilised men."

"He who stood at the top of this pyramid of steel-clothed men looked across at Britain and was satisfied. Britain was ruled by business men and bureaucrats; they were cautious men. The business men thought in terms of good bargains, the bureaucrats thought in terms of conferences and negotiations."

"They were decorous and they were old. They were very sure of Britain. Nobody has ever beaten Britain—not for hundreds of years; Britain was safe."

There Was A Man

"Really! Yes; but in England there was a man. Winston Churchill was no longer young; he was in his sixties, yet there was something perennially youthful about him. And there's always something youthful about those who have done what they've wanted to do, and have been happy. He'd had a good life—the best life any man can have—a life of action, a life of intellect."

"Does not the heroism of this embattled and impoverished isle impress you, Hitler—you, who praise heroism? Would you have more respect for some lick-spittle or some cheap pocket imitation of yourself?"

"And when you speak, Churchill, brave men's hearts everywhere rush out to you. There are no neutral hearts—except those that have stopped beating."

LORD BRACKLEY A PRISONER

News has been received that Viscount Brackley, who was reported missing, is a prisoner of war.

No news had been received of him since the Dunkirk evacuation at the end of May. He was serving in France with the Lothian and Border Horse.

Only son and heir of the fourth Earl and Countess of Eglintoun, he was married in May last year in Westminster Abbey to Lady Diana Percy, the younger of the two sisters of the Duke of Northumberland, who was killed in action in France.

BRITISH PILGRIMAGE

One hundred and ten British pilgrims, with clergy from an English seminary, and Irish Dominican, accompanied by Portuguese friends, made the first British pilgrimage to Fatima, Portugal's Lourdes, the ceremonies lasting all night, according to tradition.

A message of goodwill was received from the British Ambassador, Sir Walford Selby. The pilgrims returned thanks by wire, begging the Ambassador to convey their loyal greetings to King George.

Significant Sentence In Nazi Newspaper

GANDHI TO RECOMMEND "STRUGGLE"?

What is considered to be a momentous meeting of the Indian Congress Party's Working Committee began at Wardha yesterday afternoon when Mr. Gandhi reported to the Committee on his last interview with the Viceroy.

There are indications Mr. Gandhi will recommend the Committee to decide on "struggle." Some members came to Wardha with what they call their "prison kit."

"The Indian Congress Working Committee is now engaged on the question as to what form and shape the struggle which is inevitable should take," declared Maulana Azad, President of Congress, when the Working Committee adjourned until to-day after a five and a half hour meeting yesterday.—Reuter.

PHONES FOR DEFENCE

One of the biggest and most complicated tasks involved in the defence of Britain, the construction of a network of military telephone and telegraph communications, has now been completed.

Just before relinquishing his Home Defence command, Field-Marshal Sir Edmund Ironside conveyed to the Postmaster-General, Mr. W. S. Morrison, through Air Chief-Marshal Sir Cyril Newall, his gratitude to the Post Office for the speed and efficiency with which the work was done.

Describing the task, an executive official of the Post Office said that special measures had to be taken against the possibility of sabotage by parachutists or enemy agents.

The demands on the staff had been heavy; recently they had been working night and day.

SIR SAM. HOARE VISITING "GIB"

Sir Samuel Hoare, British Ambassador to Spain, is expected to arrive in Gibraltar this week-end for a short stay.—Reuter.

THE WELL-KNOWN military writer "Strategicus," writing in this week's "Spectator," declares that one of the most significant sentences in a German newspaper for many years was that of a few days ago which said: "Even in the hypothetical case of the Axis being unable to end the war successfully, Britain will on no account be able to annihilate Germany and Italy."

For a German to raise the possibility of defeat at the present juncture seems to suggest the Germans are now beginning to realise they have made a terrible mistake and that instead of attacking the French on the Somme on June 5 they should have struck immediately at Britain.

Four months have passed and the Germans find on their flank an enemy who is daily inflicting very heavy blows from the air and denying them the use of the seas on which their life depends.

Britain is daily visibly growing stronger so her blows are merely a modest indication of what they will be.

For the Germans the necessary decisions are clearly as distant as ever and the position is beginning to be realised everywhere, even in Germany.

Decisive Mistake

Although the British troops showed at Dunkirk that morale is ultimately of greater importance than material, they were withdrawn without their equipment after a terrible ordeal and returned to a country which had, until then, scarcely taken the possibility of invasion seriously.

If Germany had followed up her successes on the Continent with an immediate dash for the British coast, it seems almost impossible that they should not have made a landing and inflicted a most damaging, if not decisive blow.

For Germany it was a mistake of the decisive character of the Marne.—Reuter.

PARTY FOR HITLER

If any Nazis had turned up at a tea-party in the Over-Seas League Club in St. James's they would have been greatly puzzled to see two ornate chairs labelled "Hitler" and "Mussolini." The party was given to celebrate Hitler's non-arrival in London on the date his propaganda department had announced. The Marquess and Marchioness of Willingdon acted as host and hostess, and among the guests were many members of the overseas forces. During tea a messenger boy from the "Spitfire Cable Company" handed two cablegrams to Lord Willingdon. The first, headed "Summer House, Berchtesgaden," regretted the Fuehrer's inability to be present, and added: "Set off according to plan, but blown back by a Hurricane." The second, from Mussolini, read: "Slight hitch. All Italian sailings cancelled owing secret manoeuvres in port. Hell the Fuehrer—if present."

OFFERED BRIBE TO JUROR

For offering a £50 bribe to a juror, Samuel Fresco Lipman, 49, a salesman, was sentenced at the Old Bailey to 12 months' imprisonment, and Thomas James Madigan, 30, a salesman, to six months. Two other men were acquitted.

SHANGHAI STRIKE MENACE

The Shanghai strike situation again assumed an unpleasant aspect with the pro-Wang Ching-wei labour organisation succeeding, through kidnapping and terrorism, in calling out all Chinese labour in the French Concession's public utility companies.

As a result, buses and trams are once again off the streets while the water, electricity and gas services are being run on a skeleton basis, with temporary work being done by Russians and German refugees.—Reuter.

INDIA'S NETWORK OF GUARDS

India's air raid observation warning system, modelled on the lines of Britain's, is being strengthened by the employment of several thousand men from the Indian Observation Corps. They will man a network of posts in circles of considerable depth round all potentially vulnerable areas.

Recruitment for the first 100,000 for the Army expansion scheme is proceeding at the rate of 18,000 to 20,000 a month. There are tens of thousands of applications weekly.

SEVERAL HINTS OF LONG WAR IN NAZI PRESS

THERE HAVE BEEN several indications in the German press lately that hopes of an early complete victory have practically reached vanishing point and that the German public is being weaned to the idea of further and prolonged sacrifices, writes Reuter's diplomatic correspondent.

To make the prospect more palatable they are being told of allegedly much worse conditions in Britain, where starvation and misery are stated to be the lot of survivors of German bombing raids.

Side by side with this campaign of misrepresentation there are reports and indications in the German-controlled press in neighbouring countries.

From Stockholm, Vichy, and Madrid come hints that peace feelers are in the air, naturally attributed to British initiative.

One such report colourfully presented alleged that the British Ambassador in Madrid handed Senor Sener, Spanish Minister of Interior, an envelope bearing no less than five big seals and containing a comprehensive peace plan.

Col. Bratt's Inspiration

The Swedish military writer, Col. Bratt, has been inspired to state Britain cannot possibly defeat Germany and even if Germany may not be able to defeat Britain, civilisation would virtually perish in the universal chaos that would result from prolongation of unrestricted air warfare.

These indications are interpreted in London as significant of a trend of mind which is encouraging from the Allied standpoint.

In the free and uncensored British press of all parties there has been a constant unvarying unanimity upon determination to fight the war to final victory.—Reuter.

MOSLEM WARNING

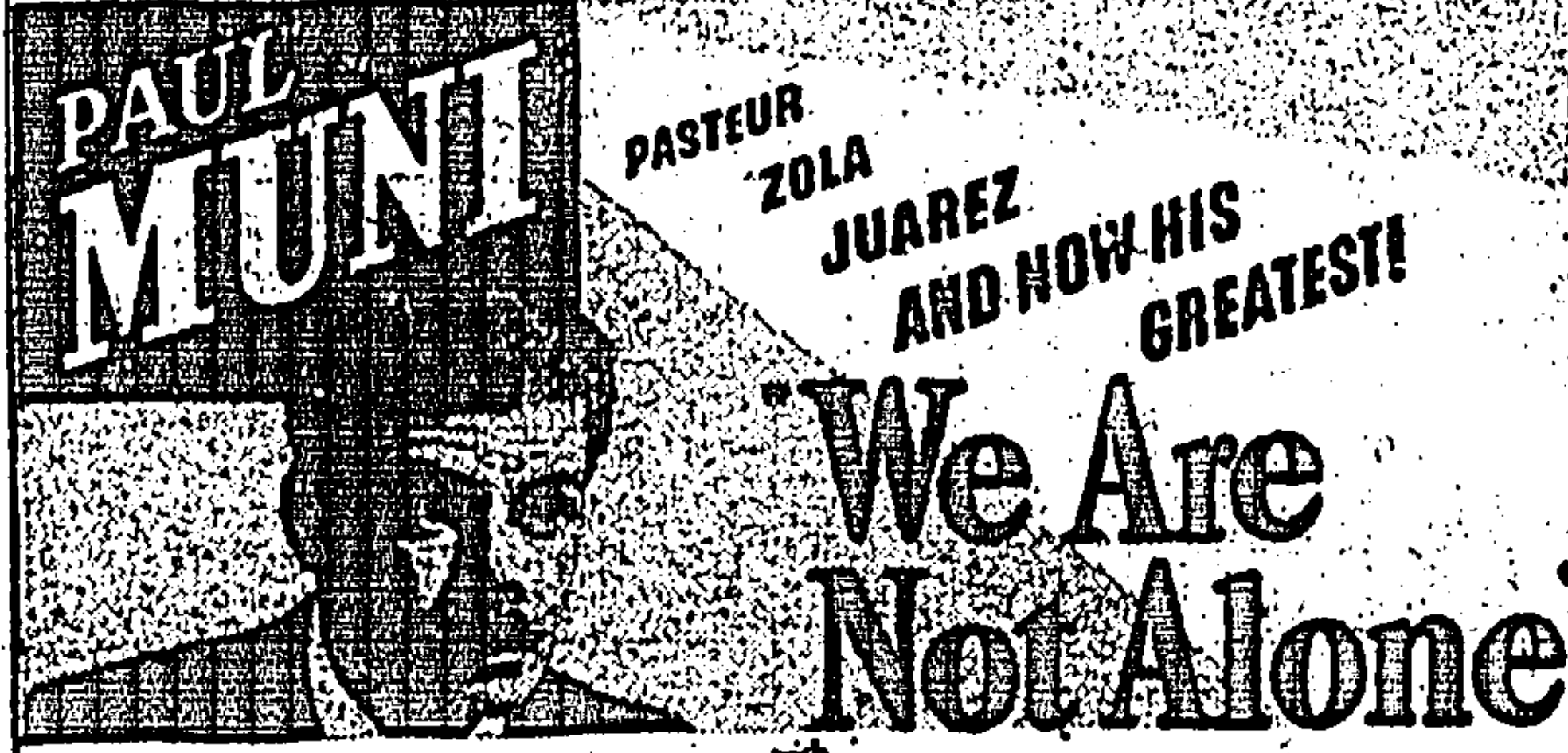
A warning to the Axis powers to beware of interference with the sovereignty of Moslem countries like Egypt, Turkey, Syria and Palestine, is implied in a statement issued by Mr. Jinnah, President of the All-India Moslem League, in Bombay yesterday.

The statement calls on all Moslems in India to observe November 1 as a day on which to "demonstrate the deep feeling of sympathy of Moslem India with Moslem countries against possible designs or aggression against the sovereignty or independence of those countries."

The statement declares that in the event of attack on the Moslem countries, Moslem India will be forced to stand by them and give them all the support it can.—Reuter.

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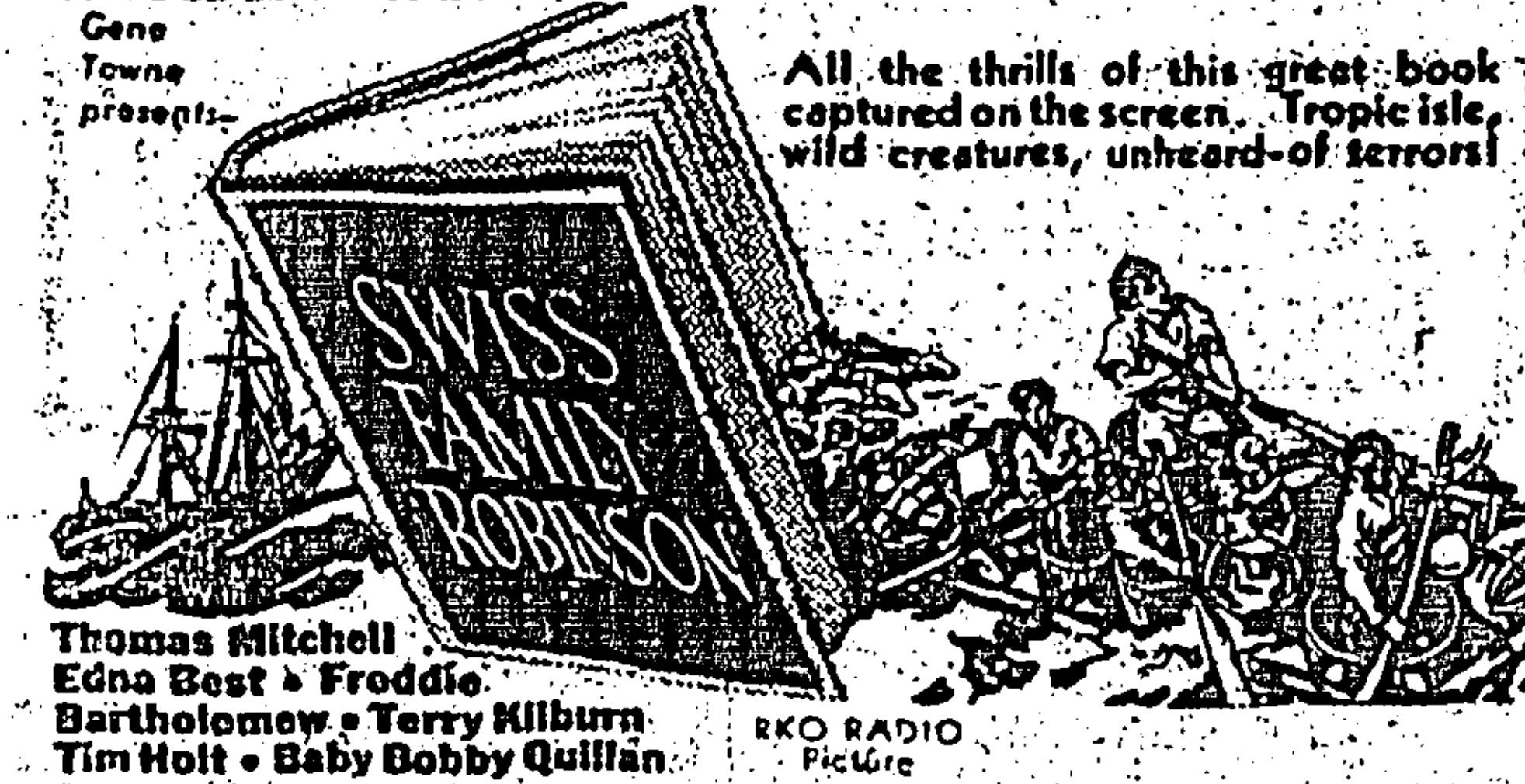


To-morrow: "MURDER AT THE VANITIES"

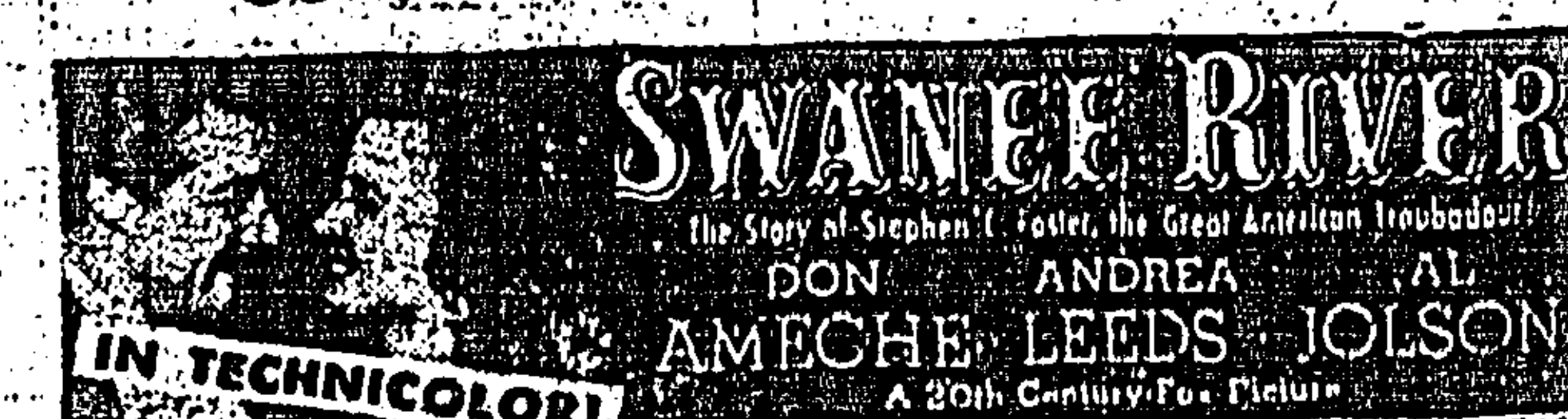
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ALL BRITONS ADVISED TO LEAVE RUMANIA

THE BRITISH LEGATION in Rumania yesterday advised all Britons who wish to do so to leave Rumania immediately. The British Government have instructed the Legation to give this advice in view of the uncertain conditions obtaining in Rumania.

Some Britons accordingly are leaving this week-end but it is probable that the majority will be accommodated on board a vessel leaving the Black Sea port of Constanza for Istanbul on Monday evening.

The staff of the various Legation offices are being reduced but hitherto there is no question of the diplomatic mission leaving.

Sir Reginald Hoare, the British Minister in Bucharest, made it clear to General Antonescu, Rumanian Dictator, that relations between Britain and Rumania have reached a critical point.

This fact emerges from a statement issued in authoritative quarters in London on the German troops in Rumania.

The Black Guards

Early in September, the statement says, a considerable number of uniformed German SS men arrived in Rumania and, according to the Rumanian Government, they were admitted in connection with the evacuation of the German colony in Bessarabia.

The circumstances of the arrival and their destinations, however, showed the true object was to enable the Germans to occupy certain strategic points.

There is reason to believe an agreement was made with the Germans even before General Antonescu took office for the despatch of German divisions to Rumania.

When further troops arrived on Oct. 8 the Rumanian Government informed Sir Reginald Hoare that Rumania would not be occupied by German troops and that no German unit had entered Rumania.

Rumania's Story

The Rumanian Government intimated it had the right to procure where it could material for armament and technicians for instruction of her units. In fact, it seems that material for two motorised and one armoured division will shortly be imported.

Sir Reginald on Oct. 9 was assured by Gen. Antonescu that there were no German troops in Rumania though 3,000 instructors or technicians were expected.

The statement declares there is good reason to believe the men will be troops, that they will arrive shortly and that their numbers will be considerable. — Reuter.

"NOT A NATION OF CISSIES"

The controversy about the broadcast description of an air fight on July 14 came to a head in the House of Commons when Mr. R. R. Stokes, Lab., Ipswich, suggested that in future the public taste should not be offended by broadcasts of war operations in the manner of a sporting commentary. M.P.s cheered when Mr. Duff Cooper, agreeing that there was a considerable division of opinion as to the taste of the broadcast, said that he was not prepared to give such an undertaking.

Mr. Robert Bernays (L.N., Bristol, N.) said that the broadcast gave increased confidence to the public in the ability of our Air Force to protect these shores and to prove that we are not a nation of "Cissies."

Mr. Vyvyan Adams (Con., Leeds, W.) said that the broadcast precisely and brilliantly depicted the spirit of our A.A. defenders.

CIRCUS AGENT INTERNED

Mr. Stanley W. Wathon, one of the best-known variety and circus agents in Britain, has been interned. Before the war he represented the majority of German and Austrian circus and variety acts which visited Britain. He is a naturalised American subject of Austrian birth who has lived in England for 28 years. His 26-year-old daughter was born here.

It is understood that Mr. Wathon, who was arrested at his home in Queensborough Terrace, Bayswater, W., has asked the United States Consul-General to assist him in his application against internment.

FU FAMILY OFFER BIG REWARDS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")
Fu Siao-en's family have offered a reward of \$50,000 for the arrest of the murderer and a further \$25,000 for information leading to the arrest of the servant who disappeared from the mayor's bedroom immediately after the murder.

Police searched the servant's home near Nanking Road and ascertained he had removed to another address nearly three weeks ago with his wife although still in the employ of Fu.

The assassin joined deceased's household in Dairen where Fu took refuge in 1928.

Fu's residence, just a few yards beyond the Settlement boundary, on Scott Road, was thronged with police officials throughout the morning.

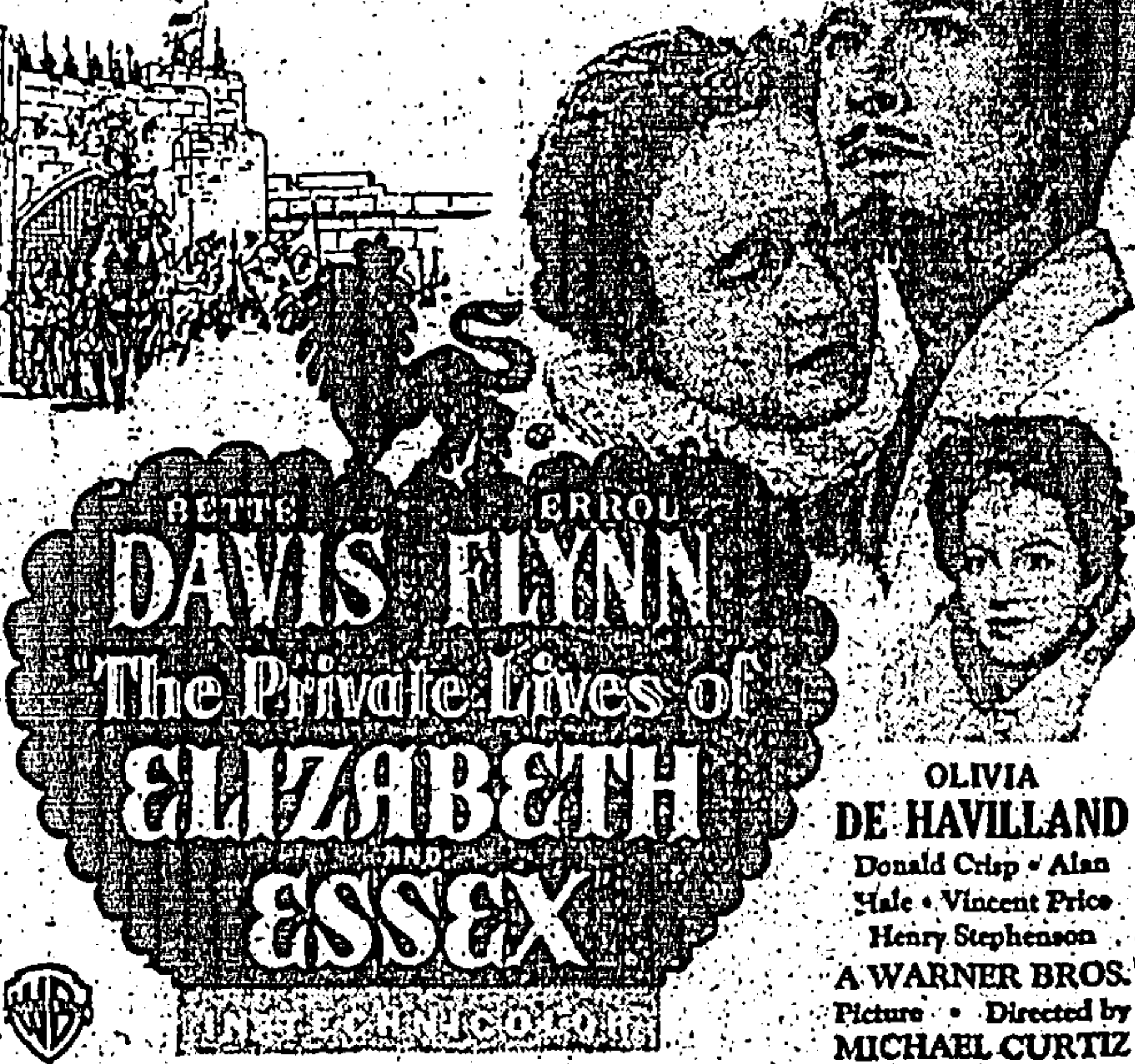
The body presented a ghastly sight. A heavy meat knife had cut deeply over both eyes and part of the chin was cut away, while a terrible wound on the neck caused instantaneous death. — Havas.

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30
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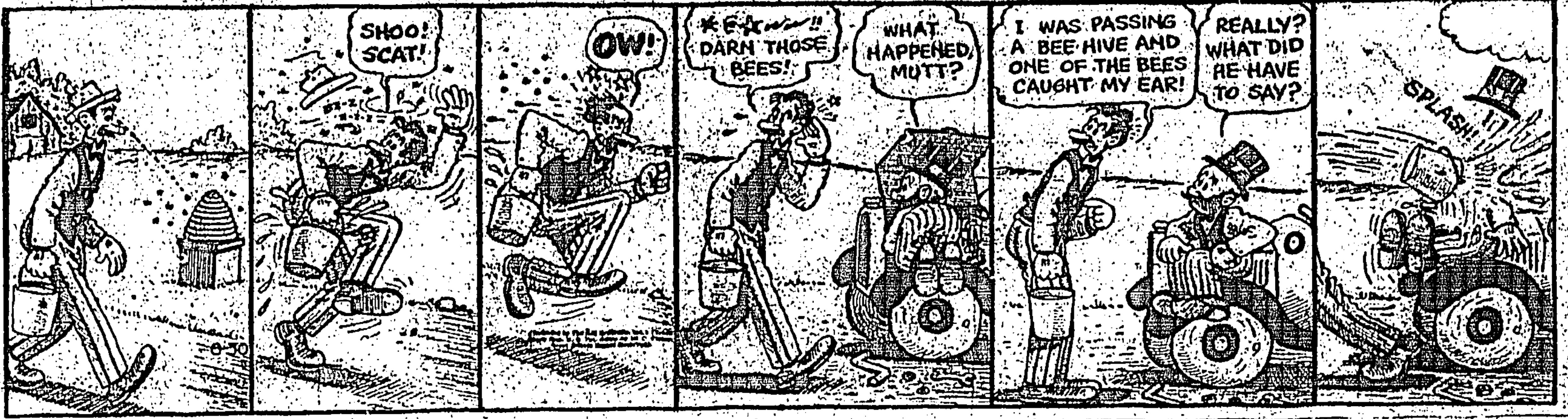
Screen Play by Norman Kelly Rains and A. Cresswell. Based on the Stage Play by Maxwell Anderson. Produced by the Theatre Guild, Inc. Music by Erich Wolfgang Korngold.

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STRANGE ROMANCE! THRILLING DRAMA!
HEROIC ADVENTURE!



MUTT AND IFFY

D. R. FISHER



AMERICANS IN R.A.F.

SINCE THE FACT THAT AMERICANS CAN JOIN THE R.A.F. WAS MENTIONED MANY APPLICATIONS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED FROM AMERICANS IN BRITAIN.

The Air Ministry has, for some time been receiving applications from Americans in the United States, and these have now been sent to the headquarters of the Royal Canadian Air Force, Ottawa.

Among the Americans who have joined in England are five who had been serving in a French air squadron. So far, all the Americans who have applied in Britain have been given commissions, on account of their experience.

In Canada more than 400 have already joined, and among them are many highly qualified instructors, who are a valuable acquisition on account of the Empire Air Training scheme.

There is no intention of forming special American squadrons either in Britain or in Canada.

POLICE LEAVE AGAIN

Annual leave for the Metropolitan Police, which was suspended at the outbreak of war and again when Germany invaded France, is to be resumed. The maximum leave will be seven days and will be restricted to 10 per cent. of the personnel at each station.

SMASHING R.A.F. BLOWS AT NAZI OIL CENTRES

OIL SUPPLY CENTRES in Germany were singled out for concerted operations by the R.A.F. during a series of smashing blows dealt at vital points by bombers on Thursday night.

Seven great oil plants at Hamburg, Hanover, Cologne, Magdeburg, Gerleskirchen, Leuna and Reischoltz, with a combined annual output capacity of nearly 1,500,000 metric tons, were heavily attacked by separate raiding forces and widespread damage is believed to have been caused to oil stores of vital importance to the German war machine.

One of the heaviest blows was struck at the Rhenania plant near Hamburg, where in a combined attack lasting 90 minutes tons of high explosive bombs and hundreds of incendiaries struck buildings and the adjoining storage tanks.

The crews of the last aircraft to leave reported that the oil plant was well alight and that the flames were spreading. The same story was repeated at each oil centre visited; huge fires following explosions.

Violent Opposition

Violent opposition was frequently encountered, relates the Air Ministry news service, but despite the intensity of the A.A. barrage the aircraft flew low everywhere to press home the attack.

Aerodromes in Germany and Holland came in for a terrific hammering.

Other bomber formations battered the invasion ports, with particular reference to Le Havre, Cherbourg and Boulogne, the attacks persisting for hours over a shifting kaleidoscope of smoke and flame.

An R.A.F. bomber returning to its base after a gruelling night's work met and shot down an enemy machine in flames over Holland.—Reuter.

FOLIES BERGERE TO RE-OPEN

The Folies Bergere is to reopen soon in Paris, but under the latest regulations it must have a German master of ceremonies. Entertainment for Parisians is being provided at present by German band concerts.

Shops and factories are slowly reopening, but officials admit that there is a hard winter ahead and that strict rationing is probable because of the poor harvest.

Newspapers are printing economy menus to help housewives make supplies spin out. Forty-five shopkeepers were sent to gaol for profiteering. Some business houses are already hanging out signs, "No Jews wanted."

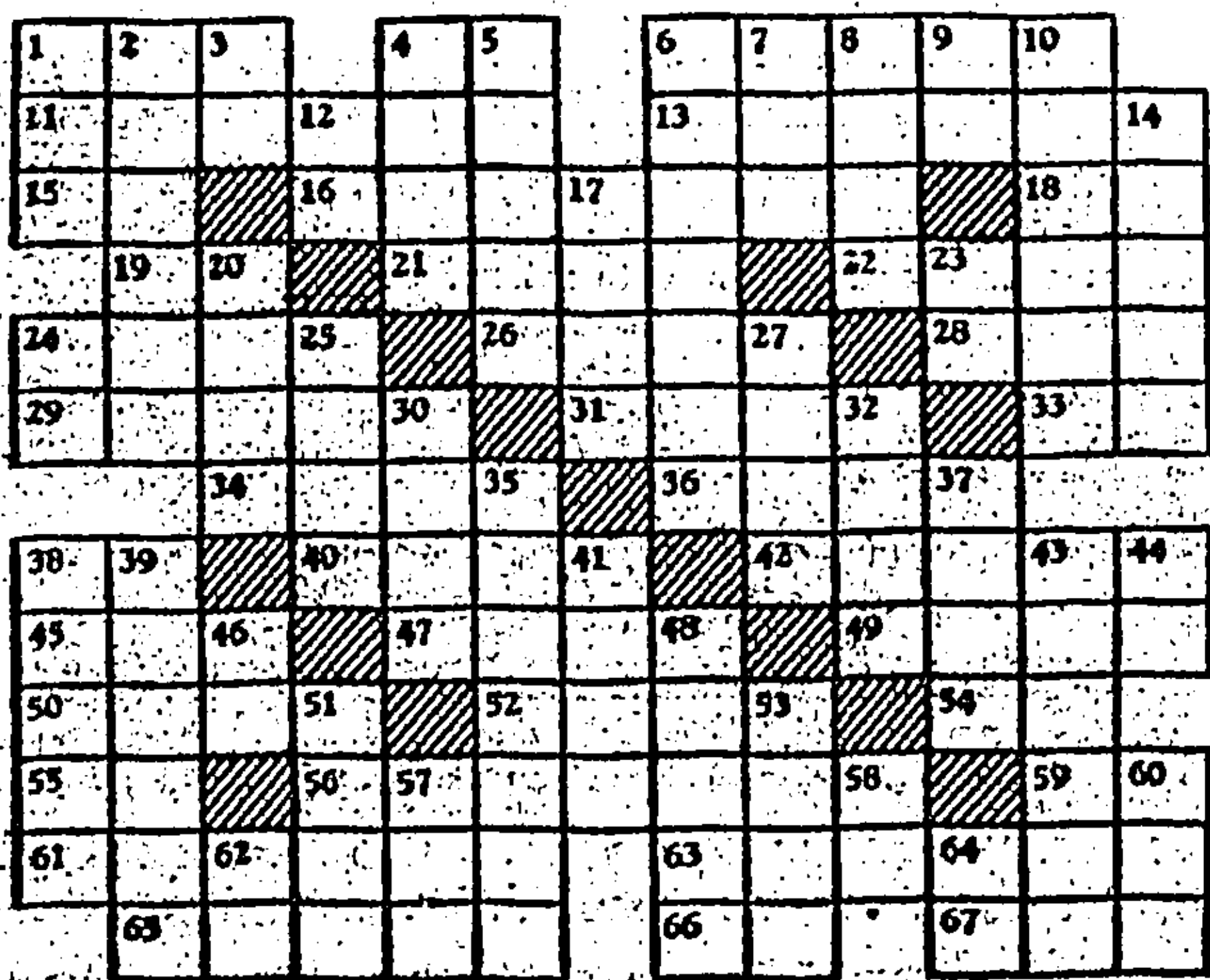
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OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



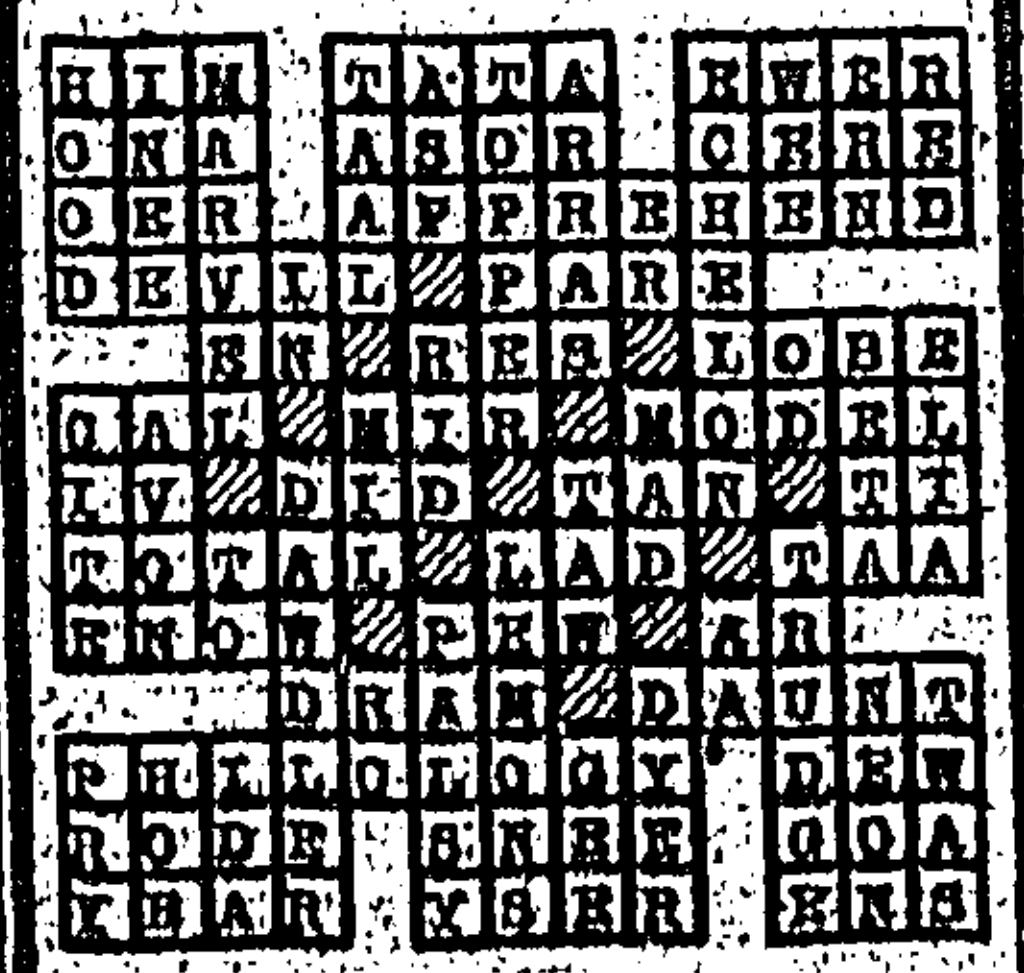
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Poetic to disclose
- 4 Symbol for Indium
- 6 Set
- 11 Period of minority
- 13 Raved
- 15 Spanish article
- 16 To reduce the violence of
- 18 Sloth
- 19 Exists
- 21 Old English coin
- 23 Ancient Greek portico
- 24 Egyptian (the) father
- 25 Sect
- 26 Child
- 29 Calyx leaf
- 31 To consider
- 33 Not any
- 34 Snake
- 36 Platform
- 38 Paid notice
- 40 Lubricates
- 42 To reject
- 43 Edible seed
- 47 Sleeps
- 49 Hub of a wheel
- 50 Land surrounded by water
- 52 Genus of palms

VERTICAL

- 1 Unit
- 2 Mannerly
- 3 Printer's measure
- 4 Russian name
- 5 Remaining fragment
- 6 Sang tremulously
- 7 Lout
- 8 Athenian popular assembly
- 9 Latin conjunction
- 10 Motive
- 12 Part of "to be"
- 14 Likewise
- 17 To praise
- 20 Irish clan
- 23 Symbol for yttrium
- 24 Since
- 25 Card game
- 27 To rend
- 30 Reated
- 32 Countenance
- 35 Devised
- 37 To box
- 38 Imitating
- 39 Sandy waste
- 41 Narrow shoal
- 43 Eludes
- 44 French article
- 46 Indian mulberry
- 48 Moldings on the base of a column
- 51 Fencing sword
- 53 Southwest wind
- 57 South American language
- 59 Symbol for iron
- 60 Crude metal
- 62 Teutonic deity
- 64 Note of scale
- 67 Fencing sword

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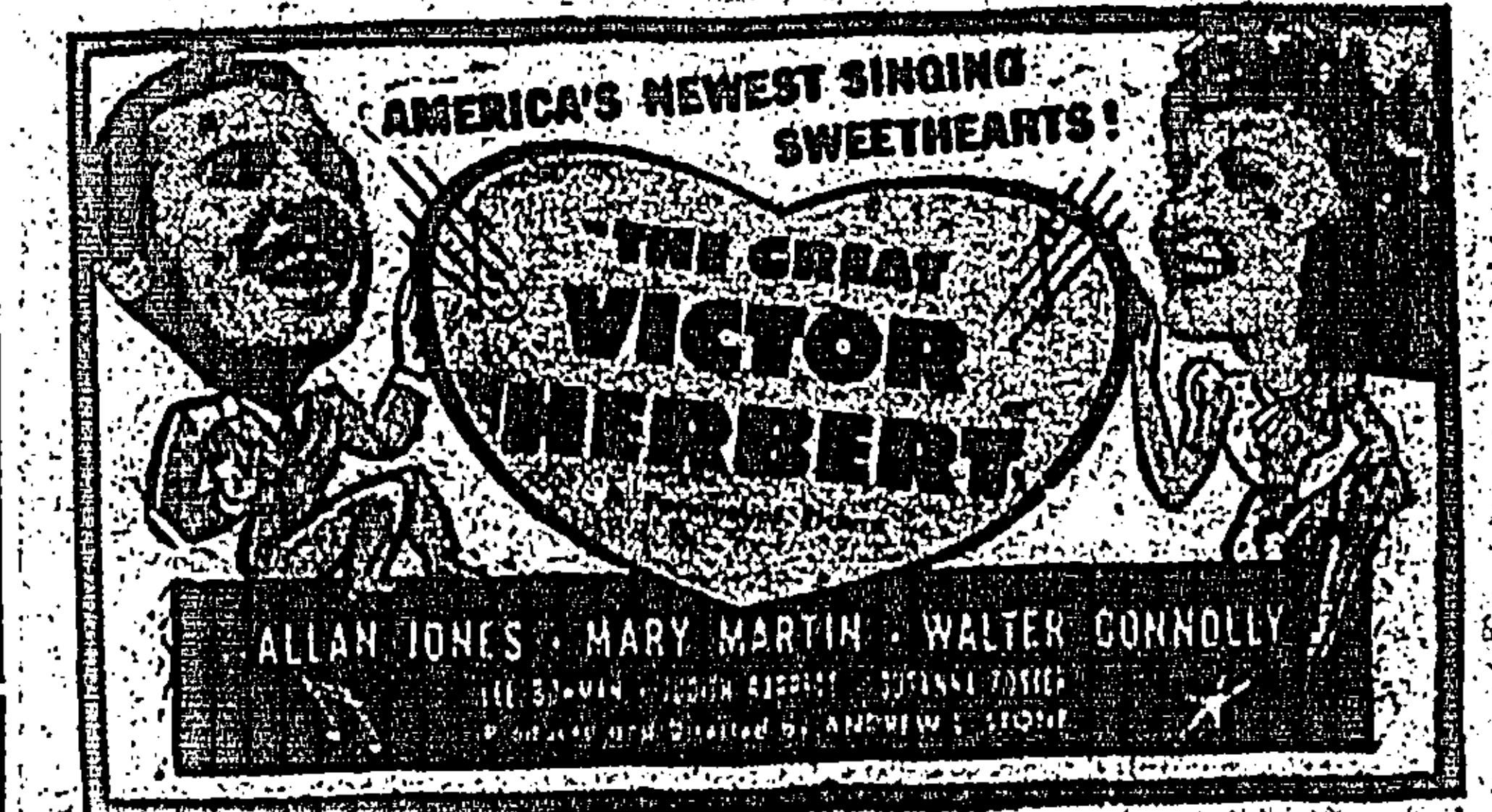
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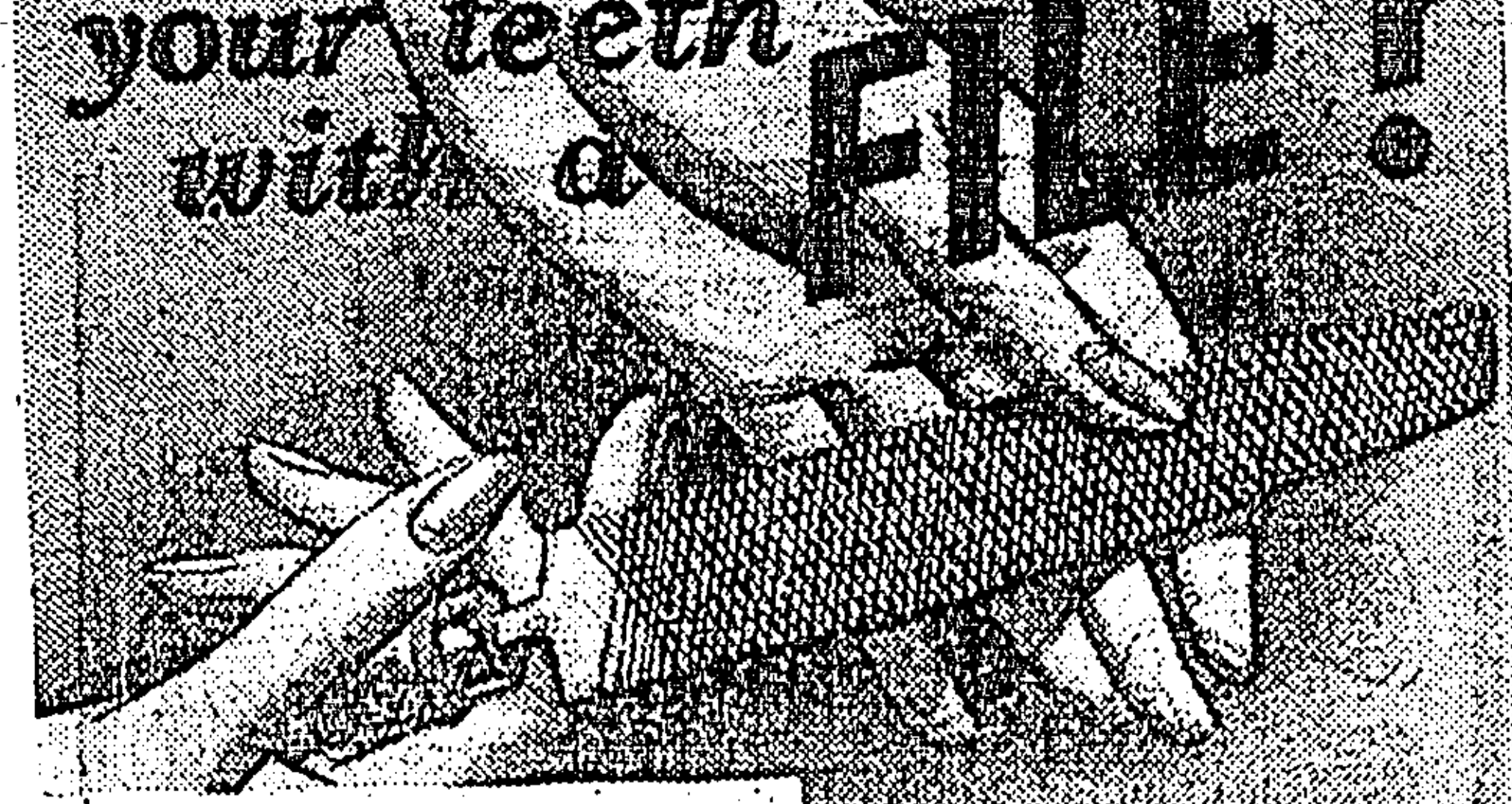
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GOVERNMENT POLICY ON EVACUATION OF WOMEN RE-STATED

AT THE END of June instructions were received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies to the effect that certain classes of women and children were to be evacuated from the Colony, says an official communique issued last night.

The implementation of those instructions is at present proceeding, and, in order to remove any misconceptions as to the present position and Government's policy with regard to evacuation, the following statement has been drawn up for general information.

All British women and children of European race are required to leave the Colony unless exemption has been obtained from His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government.

No British women or children of European race will be allowed to enter or re-enter the Colony except in the most exceptional circumstances.

Women and children of American or European nationalities other than British will be allowed to remain in the Colony for the time being, but applications to enter or re-enter the Colony from persons in this class will be considered by Government individually and on their merits.

Applications for exemption are considered in the first place by the Evacuation Advisory Committee who advise His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government on individual cases. Any person dissatisfied with a decision made by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government with the advice of the Evacuation Advisory Committee may apply to the committee for a hearing in person which will normally be held in public session.

Permanent exemption from evacuation may be given to women who have no minor children in the Colony, and who are willing to undertake, and are considered by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government to be qualified to undertake, work essential to the maintenance and security of the Colony. Such work will normally be with the Nursing Detachment of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps or the Auxiliary Nursing Service or with the Air Raid Precautions Organisation. Women who are granted exemption on these grounds may be required to sign an undertaking to remain in the Colony and to perform their duties if the Colony should be subjected to investment or attack.

Temporary Exemption

Temporary exemption from evacuation may be given to women who have no minor children in the Colony and who are in active charge of their own businesses in the Colony or who are considered by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government to be essential members of the firm, organisation or Government Department in which they are employed. It is hoped that arrangements can be made for the evacuation of such women if the Colony should be subjected to investment or attack.

Temporary exemption from evacuation may be given to women and children on medical or other grounds but such exemption will be limited to the most exceptional cases.

Re-entry Of British Women

Applications for permission to re-enter the Colony will also be considered by the Evacuation Advisory Committee.

It cannot be emphasised too strongly that permission to enter or re-enter the Colony will be given only in the most exceptional circumstances. Re-entry for the purpose of settling private matters, packing household effects or clothes will not be allowed.

Women who have qualifications which would enable them to undertake voluntary work as outlined above, except women with professional nursing qualifications, will not normally be given permission to re-enter the Colony on these grounds alone. This question may be subject to review at a later date.

Bona-fide transit passengers through the Colony will be allowed to enter the Colony. Their stay will be strictly limited to the least period of time in which it is possible to tranship and will, in any event, be limited to a maximum period of one week. Applications for transit facilities should be made to the Commissioner of Police.

Other Nationalities

(a) Where there is a consular representative in the Colony of the nation concerned, applications under this head will be considered by Government in consultation with that representative. Permission for the entry of foreign children under 13 years of age will not normally be given.

(b) Where there is no consular representative in the Colony of the nation concerned, or where applications are received from stateless persons, the applications will be considered by the Evacuation Advisory Committee who will advise Government as to the action to be taken.

Action Being Taken

Government, through the Evacuation Advisory Committee, is at present considering the cases of British women and children who are in the Colony without previous exemption. As the public is aware Government has recently taken powers to enforce the evacuation of women and children whose presence in the Colony is unnecessary for its defence or the maintenance of its essential services.

At the same time Government, through the Evacuation Advisory Committee, is considering many applications to re-enter the Colony from women and children

NOT HEARD OF YET

Germany is using midget submarines with silent engines which cannot be detected by warships, according to the Rome newspaper "Popolo di Roma."

These submarines, adds the newspaper, are operating in the Bristol and St. George's channels.

who are at present outside the Colony.

Review Proposed

When these cases have been disposed of, it is proposed in view of the public demand to reconsider all previous exemptions and to review them in the light of the policy stated in the above paragraphs. Exemptions from evacuation has hitherto been given "for the time being" or "until further notice."

Those persons who hold such temporary exemptions and who are unable to satisfy Government, through the Evacuation Advisory Committee, that they possess grounds for exemption valid in the sense of the above paragraphs, will be required to leave the Colony.

When this final stage of the review of exemption from evacuation has been completed, it is hoped to be able to publish a list of all women who have been granted exemption together with an indication of the grounds on which such exemption was approved.

Permission to re-enter the Colony may be given to exempted women who are at present in the Colony provided they show good grounds for wishing to leave and to return.

ARMY HAS TWO NEW V.C.s

SECOND LIEUTENANT RICHARD WALLACE ANNAND, aged 25, the Durham Light Infantry (Supplementary Reserve), and **Company Sergeant-Major George Gristock**, aged 35, the Norfolk Regiment, are the Army's newest V.C.s.

Their awards — that to C.S.M. Gristock being posthumous — are made for "most conspicuous gallantry" during the German attack last May in Belgium.

Lieutenant Annand was in command of a platoon holding a blown bridge on the River Dyle.

During an enemy attack, ammunition ran out, but he went forward himself with hand grenades, crossed open ground regardless of machine-gun and mortar fire, and drove back the enemy, inflicting over 20 casualties.

Lieut. Annand was wounded. He rejoined his platoon, had his wound dressed, and carried on in command.

Hours later the enemy launched another attack and again he went forward alone with hand grenades and inflicted heavy casualties.

When the order to withdraw was received he got his platoon safely out, but learnt on the way back that his batman, wounded, had been left behind. He returned to the spot and brought the batman back in a wheelbarrow. Then he lost consciousness.

Flank Threatened

Company Sgt.-Major Gristock's company were holding a position on the River Escaut when, after a

long attack, the enemy broke through and threatened their right flank. An enemy machine-gun was inflicting heavy casualties.

Sgt.-Major Gristock went forward to try to put it out of action.

As he advanced he came under heavy machine-gun fire from a position opposite and was severely wounded in both legs. His right knee was badly smashed.

Despite this, he got within 20 yards of the enemy unseen and with his rifle fire killed the machine-gun crew of four and put their gun out of action.

Sgt.-Major Gristock dragged himself back to his position and refused to be evacuated until contact with the battalion on the right had been established.

"By his gallant action," says the citation, "the position of the company was secured, and many casualties prevented."

Company Sgt.-Major Gristock died of his wounds in hospital in England last June.

Sgt.-Major Gristock's award is the first V.C. to the Norfolk Regiment in the 255 years of their history.

CHINA MAIL

A SILENT YELL

When the history of the war comes to be written, a footnote should be reserved to enshrine the fame of the British soldier who dislocated his jaw by yawning too wide during an air raid. The feat of this minor hero will be associated in the historian's mind with that memorable epigram coined by Mr. Neville Chamberlain: "Boredom is better than bombs." It should be an established fact by the year 1943 that the soldier yawned disastrously because he was bored and not through lack of sleep. In this particular instance, boredom and bombs went together. And the unfortunate man's experience disproves Mr. Chamberlain's dictum. Even boredom can have its casualties, no less painful than the effect of splinters from bombs.

We believe it was G. K. Chesterton who defined a yawn as a silent yell. If we accept this definition, we must believe that the yawning soldier was "in the act of uttering a jaw-breaking howl of protest against that bemuddled old bore Hermann Goering and his tediously unexciting Luftwaffe. Those of us who are happily far from the scene of the blitzkrieg face a much less spectacular danger of dislocating yawns. It springs from encounters with amateur strategists who keep one awake till midnight explaining how the war will eventually be won, or with breezy sportsmen who describe the intricate calculations by which they just missed winning a ten-cent treble.

Whether it is a silent yell or a sign of drowsiness, a yawn is a very serious thing. To put it in a boring way, it is a modification of the ordinary movements of respiration, in which the inspiration is deeper than usual, accompanied by a kind of spasmodic contraction of the muscles which depress the lower jaw; and also by a great elevation of the ribs and to some degree of the shoulder-blades. It is really quite a strenuous bit of Swedish drill. A man may yawn, and yawn and be a hero.

"FRANKENSTEIN?"



Herblock in The Wilmington News

Mine-Laying In The Baltic

From An Aeronautical Correspondent

Almost any night, whatever the weather, if you happened to be near one of several aerodromes which make up a Bomber Group in the East of England you would hear the roar of powerful engines "warning up," and presently would see the dim shapes of long-bodied Hampden bombers disappearing into the darkness towards the coast. You would probably think that they were starting out to attack some military objective in Germany, but if you could follow them on some magic carpet you would see them steer a steady course over the North Sea, pick their way carefully through to the Baltic, circle lower and lower and then release some heavy objects which fall into the sea with a splash.

These men are carrying out their normal work, but it is a "special job" all the same; a task calling for great coolness, courage, and endurance; and, above all, great navigational skill and accuracy. They are Britain's mine-laying experts of the air, the constant terror of the enemy's shipping. Our mine-laying aircraft can penetrate to places which the naval mine-layers cannot reach, and for that reason they have undertaken the task of blocking the Baltic to Germany's dwindling sea strength. Since the start of the Norwegian campaign they have mined all the areas from the farthest eastern German Baltic ports to as far north as Norway, so successfully that there is no safe channel for German shipping, and no German-occupied fjord,

estuary, or harbour which the enemy can use with safety. Because of the success of these operations Germany is forced to maintain a large fleet of observation ships, searchlight platforms, balloons, and special anti-aircraft (Flak) ships dotted all over her seas, while a proportion of her mine-sweepers, which she can ill afford to spare, has to spend its whole time trying to clear the seas.

Careful Placing

But as fast as the mines are swept up our aircraft replace them. Great care is taken to ensure that they are dropped in the right place. Each mine-carrying bomber sets out with instructions to drop its cargo in a specific spot. Everything is done according to a carefully worked out plan, and the aircraft often circle around for an hour or more to ensure that they are over the right spot. Then the mines, with parachutes to help them to land gently and accurately, are dropped from a low height, and so the fields are built up. Naval and air experts, working in collaboration, decide where the enemy might be expected to divert sea traffic to avoid known danger areas, and the completed fields are constantly restocked.

The Baltic lends itself admirably to mining because of the limited depth of the water, and since the opening of the Norwegian campaign our aircraft have flown a total of 466,755 miles to lay hundreds of mines. The results obtained, both in losses inflicted on the enemy and in the general disorganization of her shipping, have repaid over and over again the extremely small toll which the Germans have been able to take of our aircraft engaged on this work.

In but two of the many mine-fields laid at least 12 enemy ships are known to have been sunk and many others damaged. In a single area five ships were reported to have been sunk within a period of 48 hours. At least one German

warship, the cruiser Emden, has also been seriously damaged, and there must be many more casualties of which we hear nothing. It is, too, a regular occurrence for the ferry service between Sjælland Island and Copenhagen to be suspended for days at a time. Even the most strongly defended points have not been immune. So accurate has been the work of our Hampden crews that mines have frequently been placed within a stone's throw of the quayside in harbours and in the entrance to busy canals and rivers.

The German Method

There is a great distinction between German and British mine-laying from the air. The use of floating mines is contrary to international law and the laying of any kind of minefield violates the rights of neutrals unless immediate notice is given of the exact whereabouts of these deadly weapons. The enemy, with complete disregard for human life and for international law, lay mines in the North Sea and elsewhere, keep the information to themselves, and wait for some unsuspecting merchant ship to bump into them. We warned the world of what we had done and would continue to do, and thus did not endanger the lives of non-belligerents.

Night after night, in fair weather or foul, with no lights to guide them and no wireless assistance from the ground, R.A.F. crews find their way unerringly to the spot where they have been told to drop their mines. No other target, however attractive for the bombs which they also carry, is allowed to divert them from the major task. But having disposed of the long, cylindrical-shaped mines, on the return journey they are free to do a little "freelance" bombing. The pilots' reports sometimes speak of successful attacks on enemy naval craft, on searchlight or anti-aircraft ships, and occasionally even on land targets. There have been trips when German fighters, sent up to intercept, have been sent crashing down on land or sea, and many times our crews

Depression In Berlin

Food shortage in Germany and conquered France was described to me the other day by Mr. Warren Irvin, an American who broadcast regularly from Berlin for the National Broadcasting Company of America for the first eight months of the war.

Mr. Irvin left Germany for Norway at the beginning of the invasion in April. Afterwards he was refused permission to return to Germany. He reached London after a circuitous journey.

He has been greatly impressed by the superior morale of London-

By L. Marsland Gander

ers compared with Berliners. "The people here don't seem to be worried about the war at all," he said.

"The bus drivers have their wisecracks, and there is laughter and talk all round. But in Berlin everybody looks depressed and worried. You can see them in the subway trains scanning the death notices. They do not like the war.

Vegetable Diet

"Although I stayed at the best hotels, the food was not satisfying, and one rose from the table hungry. With the ration tickets issued is was only possible to have two and a half portions of meat a week, and there were two meatless days. The diet was chiefly composed of such things as macaroni, spaghetti, cabbage and potatoes. Meat served was usually of poor quality.

"The German harvest is bound to be indifferent, because the whole northern part of the country was under heavy snow and ice. Later it was flooded, and could not be ploughed. The Germans have carried off food supplies from the conquered territories, but I believe the improvement will be only temporary. If Britain can beat off the impending attack she is certain of victory."

During two days in France, said Mr. Irvin, he was able to obtain only two meals, apart from black bread and coffee. "Chronic food shortage this winter seems unavoidable."

have spotted the movement of ships and valuable information has been handed on to the Admiralty.

Determined Men

Generally speaking, however, this is not one of the more spectacular jobs. On the contrary, it is one long round of hard, grueling work, calling for great concentration and equally great determination and accuracy. There is rarely the thrill of dropping a bomb fairly and squarely on a target and seeing it explode and spread fires. The mine-layers have to push on for hundreds of miles, often encountering icing conditions, fog, electrical storms, and torrential rain. There are even rare occasions when, after battling for hours with the angry elements, they have to turn back with their cargoes still intact rather than drop mines indiscriminately.

Yet the men never grumble and ask for something which shows them the results of their labours. Week after week they just carry on with the job, confident in the knowledge that they are performing a task of great importance—a task which is hampering the enemy at his weakest point.

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ALL PRICES ARE
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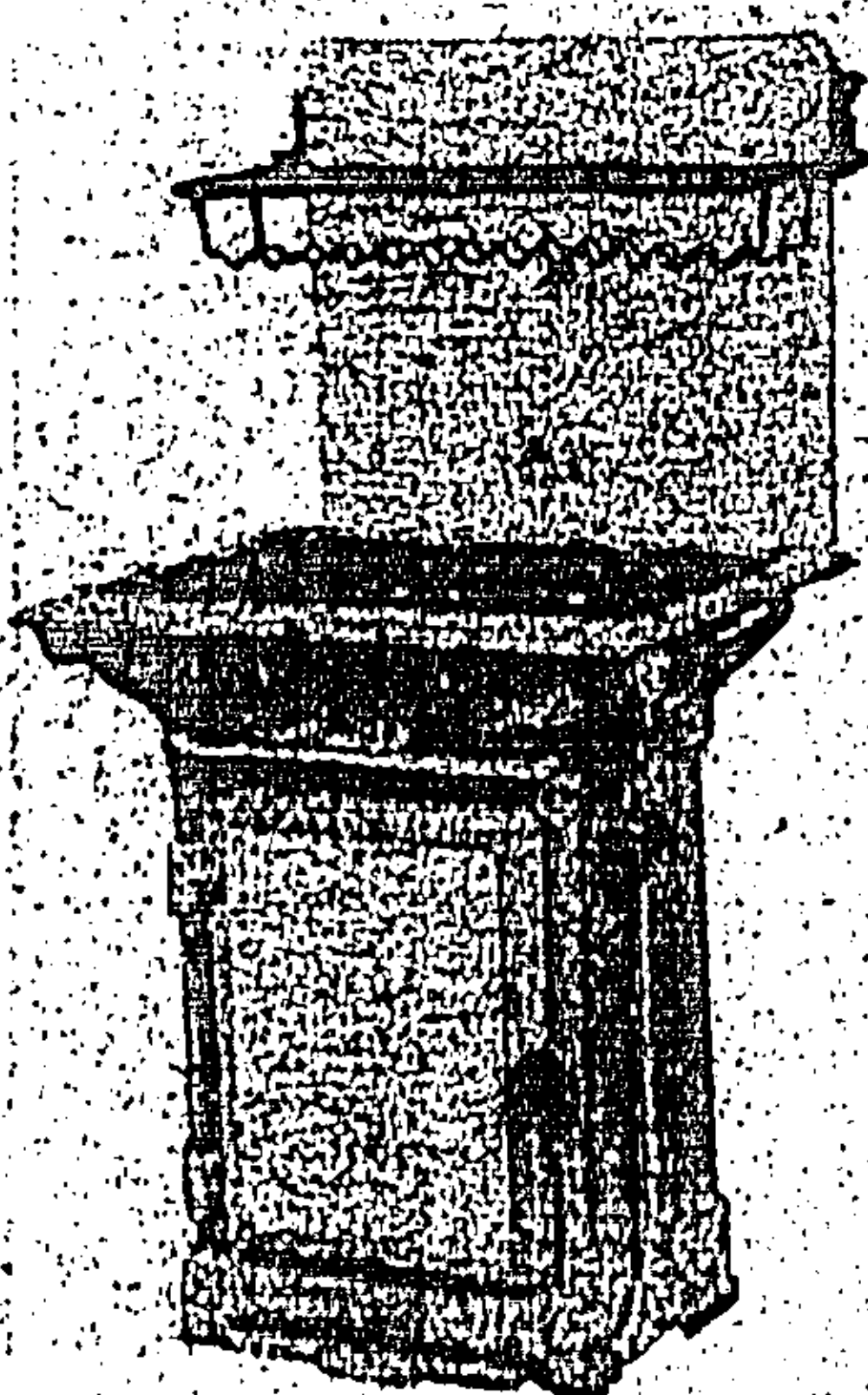
EWO PILSNER

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To-day, hundreds of enlightened householders have installed Gas cookers, fitted with "Regulo" oven heat control. With this exclusive GAS feature, successful cooking is almost automatic. It inspires them to try those "difficult" dishes, which everybody likes, but which few people can prepare successfully. The "Regulo" assures their success.

The latest Radiation model is in your local gas showrooms. You will be interested to see such features as the "High Speed" grill and the glass-smooth 'Porcelain' surface.



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TERRIFIC SLAUGHTER IF ENEMY TRIED TO LAND

SECRET WEAPON GUARDS ENGLISH BEACHES

A SECRET WEAPON is waiting on the beaches at hundreds of points round the British coast. If German invaders attempt to land the slaughter amongst them will be terrific.

The Germans may suspect the nature of this weapon. But the way it works will come as a staggering surprise to them.

Britain is now ready to meet any invasion. During the past week Mr. Churchill has reviewed the work of 10 departments vital to the nation's defence.

He is satisfied that the preparations are complete.

Here is the position in the different departments:—

ARMY.—Well over 2,500,000 men are under arms. Guns are in position along the coast.

An elaborate system of fortifications has been prepared, not only round the coast but inland.

Minefields

NAVY.—The Navy is stronger than it was on the day war broke out.

Redispositions of our fleet have enabled us to concentrate on this island a much bigger force than at the outbreak of war.

Minefields have been laid that will cause havoc among any Nazi ships that try to pass them.

AIR.—The Air Force has already shown what it can do with raiders. Our daily output of 'planes is now bigger than the Nazis'. In addition, we have regular reinforcements coming from the U.S.A. and Canada.

Our Spitfires, Hurricanes and Defiants are supreme in the air, but we have something even better than them ready if Hitler should suddenly produce a secret 'plane superior to those that he has been sending over.

Arrangements for putting up an anti-aircraft barrage round the coast can only be described in one word—terrific.

FOOD.—Regional food officers are ready to take over immediately the organisation of food supplies. Reserves of food now in the country are several times bigger than they were when war broke out.

If parts of the country should be cut off from the Government, 13 "emergency governments," each under a Regional Commissioner, are ready to carry on all services.

Each Regional Commissioner has at his headquarters a senior civil servant from each of the important Whitehall Departments.

To Other Ports

PORTS.—If certain ports become unusable, traffic will be diverted to other ports.

RAILWAYS.—In an emergency, Sir John Reith, the Minister of Transport, will take command. A committee of four, representing the big railway companies, will carry out his orders.

INFORMATION.—Regional Information Committees, with Local Information Committees for each town and village, will see that the population is kept informed about what is happening, so that there shall be no confusion and no panic.

BILLETING.—Arrangements have been made to evacuate people if desirable, and to billet them in other parts of the country. Special officers of the Assistance Board will give financial aid to any civilians who may have had to leave their home towns at short notice.

AIRMEN CAPTURED BY MILKMAN

A milkman armed with a shotgun was helped by a farmer's 14-year-old daughter to ensure the capture of two German airmen on the South-East Coast after their machine, a twin-engine fighter, had been shot down. When the plane landed the milkman, followed by the girl, ran from a dairy, and the airmen, an officer and a sergeant, surrendered. After being taken to a railway station by the R.A.F. personnel the captured officer shook hands with and saluted the member of the W.R.A.F. who drove him away.

MRS DORAN SEES THE PICTURE

"WHERE'S HIS NEW SUIT?"

Mrs. M. M. Doran, mother of 26-years-old Squadron Leader K. C. Doran, first D.F.C. of the war, has just seen the first picture of her son since he became a prisoner of war in Germany last April.

The picture reached "The Daily Mail" by a roundabout route from Germany. It shows Squadron Leader Doran, with plaster on his chin, sitting next to a German.

I took it to his parents' home in Millway, Mill Hill, N.W., writes a reporter.

"Doesn't he look fed up!" were Mrs. Doran's first words. "But the certainly looks well enough, though I can see he is longing to get back to the fighting."

Odd Trousers

"But look at those clothes he's wearing—those odd trousers. Where is the uniform I sent him in June? He should have it by now."

"I have had two messages from him since 'The Daily Mail' told me he was a prisoner—a postcard and a letter. Each time he asked for his R.A.F. uniform."

"I sent it through the Red Cross, but I have had no acknowledgment; no word from him at all for ten weeks. I must send him another parcel soon, but we are not allowed to send more than one every three months."

Squadron Leader Doran received the first bar as well as the first D.F.C. of the war for his gallant performance in the raid on Kiel soon after the war began. He crashed off Stavanger in April.

ZOO SAVES

Under the Zoo's adoption scheme 350 menagerie inmates have "godparents," which means a saving of £3,000 on this year's food bill.

KENYA COFFEE CONTROL

The Government has taken over control of the Kenya coffee industry.

ESCAPED GERMAN AIDED BY WOMAN AND RADIO

DISCOVERY IN a Northern Ontario prisoners of war camp of a radio set capable of receiving messages from Germany and of transmitting fifty to a hundred miles has spurred soldiers and police to redouble their efforts to capture Lieutenant Werner Koche of the German Navy.

Koche, a prisoner of war, aged twenty-eight, was transferred from England two months ago and escaped from the camp through a tunnel dug by prisoners. The police believe a mass escape was planned.

Soldiers patrolled the bush all day and night and tourists reported being stopped over wide areas.

It is thought that the radio may have been used to communicate with Fifth Columnists.

£3 A DAY BY TRICK ON P.O.

Scotland Yard have been asked by the Post Office Special Investigation Branch to assist in catching a crook who is robbing Post Offices by a trick which brings him in at least £3 a day.

Already the man is believed to be living in grand style on the proceeds—travelling from one end of the country to another, robbing at will.

By some means he got an official Post Office stamp.

Fake Entries

His method—which he has been operating daily and sometimes twice daily for weeks—is to go to a number of Post Offices, and, usually with a deposit of 10s., secure a Post Office Savings Bank deposit book.

After making fictitious deposit entries in the books he stamps them with the date stamp bearing the official impression of the Post Office.

By this means he is able to draw any amount up to £3 a day from any Post Office at a moment's notice.

He is believed now to have a large number of deposit books, thus being able to rob an equal number of Post Offices in whatever area he is.

False Names

Already he has been active in various parts of London, and as far away as Lancashire, Cheshire and North Wales.

Attempts to catch him are made more difficult by the fact that the crook uses a fictitious name on each occasion he acts.

So far no accurate description of him has been available.

EVACUATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

It is announced that a public session of the Evacuation Advisory Committee will be held on Tuesday, at 9.00 a.m. in the Council Chamber, Colonial Secretariat.

Only the cases of women who have applied to the Committee for a hearing in person and have been requested to attend the meeting will be considered.

ITALIAN SHIPS AS PRIZES

Sir Boyd Merriman, in the Prize Court, condemned as lawful prize 10 Italian ships seized in British ports since Italy's declaration of war.

SUBMARINE HOME BLIND

THE BRITISH submarine Sealion, which attacked a U-boat and sank three German transports and an anti-submarine ship in the Norway campaign, has returned to a Scottish base after another "adventure cruise." During it she —

Fought a surface battle with a U-boat;

Sank a 3,300-ton store ship;

Crept inside a German convoy outside an enemy naval base and had her periscopes torn away in a collision;

Spent hours on the sea-bed while depth charges were dropped;

Spent two days in German waters while the crew effected repairs on the surface; and voyaged home "blind" by a masterpiece of navigation.

When the Sealion sighted the U-boat two miles away on the surface, the German's position was unfavourable for torpedo attack. So the Sealion surfaced too, and opened with her guns.

A choppy sea made firing difficult, but the Sealion's third shot landed beside the U-boat. The German submerged and made off.

After two days searching the North Sea for German ships the store ship was sighted inshore—and was sunk.

Depth Charges

The submarine crept near a German naval base and there at last saw some German shipping—four merchant vessels surrounded by a large number of naval units and anti-submarine ship.

Commander Bryant, D.S.C., manoeuvred among the vessels. He was preparing to torpedo a 9,000-ton vessel at close range when by chance the ship altered course and made for the submarine.

The Sealion just managed to avoid being rammed.

The convoy split up. Individual ships began to steer a zig-zag course. Just as another ship came into range the German crew spotted the Sealion's periscope, changed course and came to ram her.

The submarine crew felt a grinding shock. Then depth charges began to explode.

The two periscopes had gone. With no "eyes" to see, the submarine submerged. While depth charges exploded all round them they crept away along the sea bed.

Fixed Aerial

Hours later the Sealion surfaced, still near the naval base. Only two men at a time were allowed on deck to inspect damage.

The forward periscope was lashing about, threatening to cause damage. A heavy sea was running.

Yet the crew, working in relays, cut part of the wreckage adrift and secured the rest.

Deck rails had been wholly torn away. Chief Petty Officer R. Clark crawled along 30ft. of the submarine to fix a jury aerial and re-establish contact with the base.

The damage could not be repaired in a night. So for another day, with enemy ships still hunting her, the Sealion lay on the ocean bed. After dark she surfaced. The repairs were completed.

"Blindness" making her useless for further operations against enemy ships, the Sealion slowly moved out of enemy waters and so home.

"It's not easy to achieve big results now," a member of her crew said. "There are so few German targets to torpedo."

£500,000 COTTON ORDER

An order for 20,000,000 yards of cambrics for Java, valued at about £500,000, has been placed in Lancashire. Before the war Java bought mostly from Holland. It is the largest single export order placed in the Lancashire cotton industry for many years and will be shared among several firms. Negotiations were conducted under the guidance of the Cotton Board.

D.F.C. FOR NIGHT FIGHT

Pilot-Off. Charles P. D. Price, who, by skilful manoeuvring in a night fight between his bomber and three Messerschmidt 110s, enabled one of the enemy to be shot down and another damaged, has been awarded the D.F.C.

R.A.F. EAGLE SQUADRON

The Royal Air Force is to have an American squadron carrying on the tradition of the Escadrille Lafayette, who performed great deeds with the French forces in the last war.

The squadron, which is being formed by young Mr. Charles Sweeney, will be known officially as the Eagle Squadron.

These young eagles will number about forty. Some are already flying with the R.A.F. Others are expected here shortly.

Soldier Of Fortune

Air Commodore of the Eagle Squadron will be Colonel Charles Sweeney—"Sweeney of the Legion," the world's most colourful soldier of fortune.

The younger Charles Sweeney, who is associated with a City financial house, is the Colonel's nephew.

Colonel Sweeney, millionaire's son, went to West Point, the United States Sandhurst. He wanted adventure. He found it in Mexico, guerrilla fighting—on the losing side—against President Diaz, and receiving the first of many wounds.

He went to Morocco in 1914, hastened back to Paris when war seemed imminent, and enlisted in the Foreign Legion. He was the most daring of the many daring spirits of the Legion. At the battle of the Marne he captured single-handed a German machine-gun.

Major In A Day

After two years of hazard he was caught by a machine-gun. He crawled to a shell-hole. In hospital the Cross of the Legion of Honour was pinned on his breast. He had already received the Croix de Guerre and numerous "mentions."

In 1917 he went home to become an American private—drilled by boy officers. Within 36 hours he was a major.

Recovered from another wound, received towards the end of the war, he found more fighting, helping the Poles against the Russians.

In 1925 he turned up again in Morocco, where the Rifis were turbulent, and this time he took to the air. An Escadrille Lafayette, which he organised, once again helped the French.

Two Survived

The dare-devil courage of the original Escadrille has inspired several American air-ace films of the past.

Seven young Americans, enlisted like Colonel Sweeney, in the Foreign Legion and transferred in 1916 to the French air force, formed the nucleus of the Escadrille. The insignia of the squadron was a Red Indian's head.

Two of the seven survived the war. They were Willie Thaw and Bert Hall.

Last year another Escadrille Lafayette was formed in France. The machines had the same Red Indian badge, the pilots used the bar that the Americans of 24 years ago had used; and, as the Americans had done, they kept a bottle of whisky which could be drunk only by pilots who had brought down an enemy aeroplane. But this time there were no Americans. The Squadron was all-French.

GETS VILLAGERS' RAID ANXIETY

I have spoken to some villagers who were victims of Hitler's favourite practice of working on civilian nerves. There were no casualties in the village, which is not very far from an aerodrome, writes a correspondent.

There were, however, deliberate attempts to terrorise the inhabitants of a row of small houses and to scare people out for Sunday walks in the lanes.

It was inconceivable that the bomb, the 8ft crater of which I inspected, could have been directed at any military objective. One of the seven occupants of an Anderson shelter within a yard of the crater is convinced that the object of the attack was sheer terrorism.

"While we were in the shelter we could hear the noise of guns and machine-gun fire," she said, "and suddenly we were flung to the back of the shelter, and it felt as though our ear-drums would burst."

Holes In Shelter Steel

"When we came out we found that the bomb had dropped within five feet of the entrance and that holes had been made in parts of the steel covering of the entrance."

A shed nearby was demolished by a shell from one of the German aeroplanes, which many people saw approaching at what they described as "bungalow height."

It raked the road with its machine-gun, and a woman told me how she had crouched in the hedge as it came over and heard the whistle of the bomb as it fell.

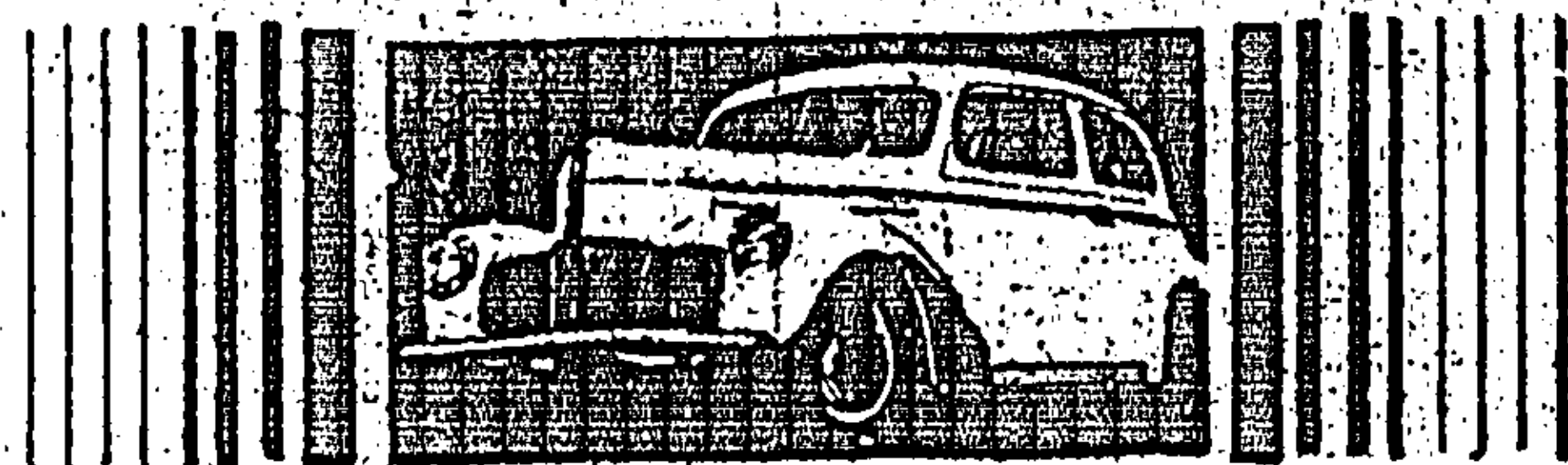
Yet in the evening there was no sign of nerves or panic. Everybody was eager to talk of their adventure, and although they do not want a repetition it was obvious that their morale was unshaken.

One anxiety in the neighbourhood seemed to be the whereabouts of the cats, which at the first sound of air activity fled and have not been seen since.

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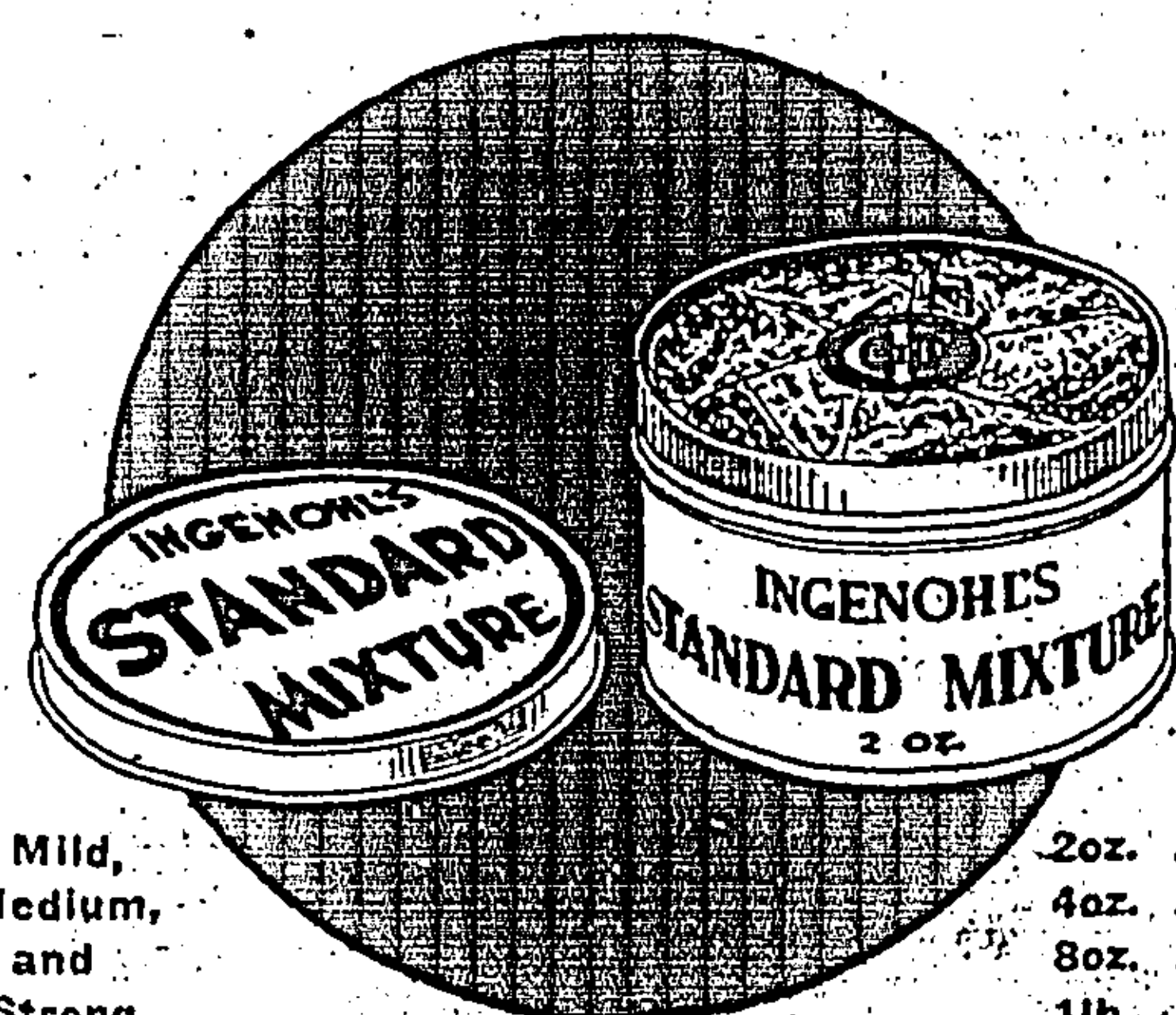
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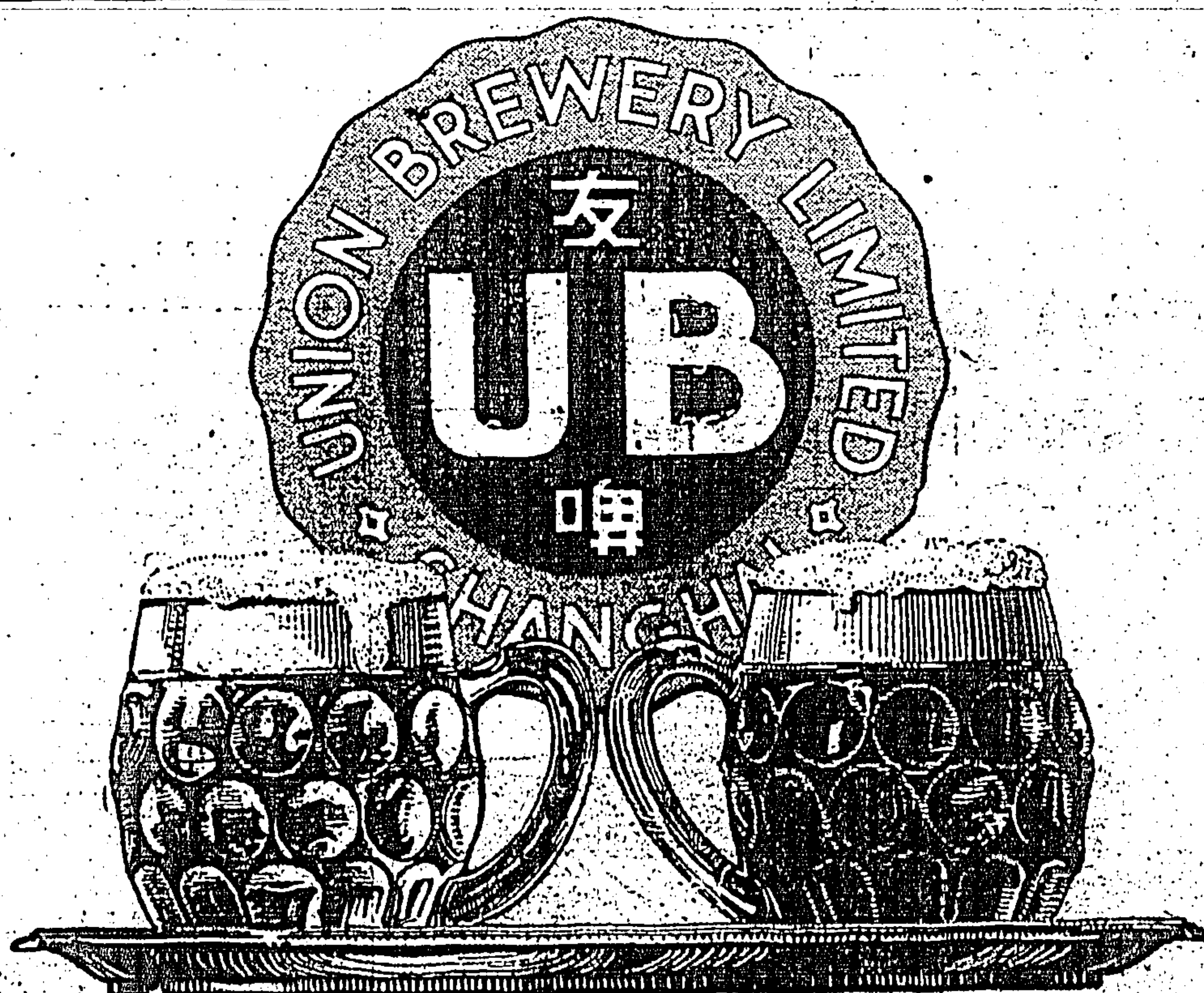


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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the next Race Meeting of The Macao Jockey Club will be held at Arca Preta, Macao on Sunday, November 10th, 1940, at 8 p.m.

By Order,

T. A. MARTIN & CO.,
Secretaries & Treasurers.
Hong Kong, 8th October, 1940.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

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at their Sales Room, No. 35,
Hankow Road, Kowloon.

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LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 11th Oct., 1940.

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Business Houses are hereby warned that all payments in connection with the 1941 edition of The Hong Kong Dollar Directory should be made at the Offices of the publishers, through the post or by cheques.

No one is authorised to visit Offices and collect money on behalf of this publication.

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THE PAPER THAT GETS

INTO THE HOME

"Earliest with the Latest"

BRIDGE NOTES

(By The Four Aces)

BRIDGE SWINDLES — NO. 9.

South had eight tricks but couldn't see how to cash them until he hit upon a bit of deception:

South, Dealer
East-West vulnerable
North-South: 40 part score

♠ J 8 4
♥ J 4
♦ 6 2
♣ A 8 6 5 4 2

♠ A 7 3
♥ 9 6 5 2
♦ K Q 10 5
♣ J 9

♠ K 10 9 5
♥ 7 3
♦ A J 8 4
♣ 10 7 3

♠ Q 6 2
♥ A K Q 10 8
♦ 9 7 3
♣ K Q

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Three clubs would have been a much easier contract, but North hesitated to show the suit for fear of indicating more strength than he actually held. As a matter of fact, even if North had bid two clubs, South might still have rebid his hearts and the result would have been the same.

West opened the King of diamonds, and East made the brilliant play of overtaking with his ace to return a trump. Now South saw that he would not get a chance to ruff a diamond, and that he could not cash his third club trick except after only two rounds of trumps. Apparently, he was limited to five trumps, two clubs, and rather doubtful spade trick.

What would you do, under these circumstances? Make your own plan before reading on.

South let the trump ride to dummy's Jack and led three more rounds of trumps. On the third and fourth trumps he discarded low clubs from the dummy — as though the suit were absolutely worthless to him. East should have known better, but discarded a low club! Thereupon South cashed the club King and overtook the club Queen with dummy's Ace to cash two more club tricks.

Yesterday you were Declarer at a Small Slam in spades. There were no side suit losers, but the trump suit was:

K 9 6
A J 8 7 5

How did you play the trumps?

ANSWER. Correct play is to take the Ace first, then lead towards the King-nine. If second and follows, finesse the nine. Even if you lose that trick, only one trump will be let out — and your King will pick that up later. If second hand shows out, you play the King and lead back towards your Jack. This method is proof against four trumps to the Queen-ten on either side of you. Score 100% for the play described, 0 for any other.

QUESTION NO. 539

To-day you are Merwin Maier's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

♠ K 5 3
♥ J 4
♦ K Q 9 7 4
♣ A J 7 6 3

The bidding:

Maier	Schenck	You	Jacoby
1♥	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass

What do you bid? (Answer

Monday.)
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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No. 7 Cures Stomach, No. 8 Cures Liver
No. 9 Cures Kidney, No. 10 Cures Bladder
No. 11 Cures Prostate, No. 12 Cures Uterus
No. 13 Cures Vagina, No. 14 Cures Ovary
No. 15 Cures Fallopian, No. 16 Cures Cervix
No. 17 Cures Vagina, No. 18 Cures Uterus
No. 19 Cures Fallopian, No. 20 Cures Cervix

LAST EVACUEES LEAVE MANILA

SEVENTEEN WOMEN and children, representing the last group of Britons who were evacuated from Hong Kong the first week of July, have left Manila on a British ship for Australia.

Their departure, wrote Anis to what the Red Cross considers the most unusual evacuation story in modern times in the Far East, in the course of which Manila played host to over 3,500 women and children who later went on to new homes in Australia.

Thirteen of the evacuees who sailed were not permitted to leave in August with their companions because of doctors' orders. The other four are young "Manilans" who were not on the passenger lists when the Empress of Asia and the Empress of Japan brought the Hong Kong residents to Manila. They are infants born a few weeks after their mothers landed there.

Among the latter is Master Bernard Allam, six weeks old. He was busy with a bottle and would not be bothered with an interview, but both his mother, Mrs. Minnie Allam, and his elder brother Michael, 3 years old, were eager to be quoted that they think Manila is a fine city and its inhabitants are "lovely people." They have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. de Leon, members of the Spanish community, who offered them hospitality through the Red Cross upon their arrival. All three endeared themselves to Red Cross personnel who were in contact with them. Mrs. Allam expects to proceed later from Australia to her people who reside in Africa.

Mrs. Freda Smith, Mrs. I. E. Curtis and Mrs. Beatrice Simpson, also left with babies born on Philippine soil. Mrs. Simpson has a daughter Ann, aged 4, besides her infant daughter Margaret.

Another Mrs. Smith, whose first name is Alice, is travelling with her three children, Peter, Annette and Beryl. Mother and children had all been ill. Peter and Annette had measles twice while in Manila but they were frolicking on deck, looking forward to the thrills of the voyage and the excitement of living in a

new home in Australia, where they will stay with Mrs. Smith's mother.

Mrs. Smith said that Manila has become so much like home that she regrets having to move on. She expressed the hope that she would see Manila again when the war is over, not as an evacuee but as a visitor looking forward to renewing acquaintances with fine friends. Peter, who had grown to like the Red Cross women volunteers so well that he sometimes fell into the error of addressing them as "Mama," wanted to know whether his Red Cross friends were leaving on the ship too, and seemed disappointed that they were not.

Other women among the departures were effusive in their expressions of gratitude to all persons and groups, including United States Army personnel, who made their stay in Manila as comfortable as possible. They asked Mrs. Stanley J. Willmont, president of the women's Red Cross war relief committee, who saw them off at Pier 3, to extend their thanks to the Philippine Red Cross.

Mrs. M. Guard and Mrs. V. M. Tynemouth are known to Red Cross workers as a cheery pair who were inseparable during their stay. When one was ill the other stood by.

Mrs. I. S. Long was also an outgoing passenger. She had remained in Manila to be with Mrs. Curtis during the latter's confinement.

ADVERTISED NAZI RADIO

For telling people the wavelength of the so-called New British Broadcasting Station, which operates from Germany, William Bruce Tomkins, 27, an accountant of Dysart Avenue, Kingston-on-Thames, was sentenced at the Old Bailey to six months' imprisonment.

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OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED.



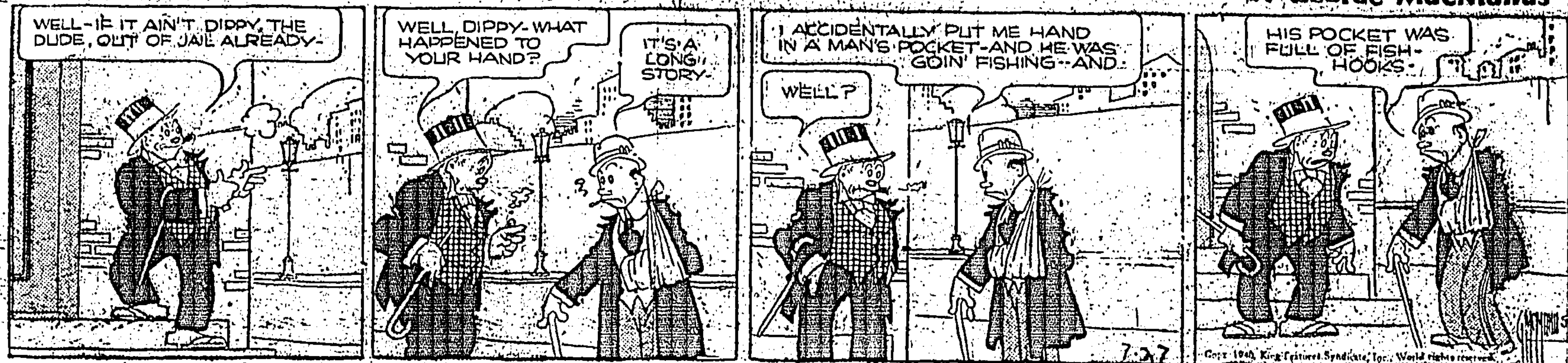
"So the coin doesn't ring—whaddy want for two bits—CHIMES?"

Here's Luck

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Bring On Father



By George MacManus

A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Casserole Cookery

Do you really make the best use of your casserole dishes—or do they spend most of their time stacked in neat piles? They are such an economical way of cooking: they save gas and help you to use up vegetables and other bits and pieces.

Your casseroles will aid and abet you when you want to prepare a delicious and nourishing meal with a minimum of time and trouble. Teach these to your cook.

Brown Stew

- 1 lb. beef pieces
- 1 oz. dripping
- 1 oz. flour
- 2 onions, carrots, turnips
- 1 pint stock or water
- Salt and pepper

Cut the meat into even pieces and fry in the hot fat until golden brown. Then remove it. Slice and fry the onions, and put them into the frying pan and add flour. Lower the gas and fry slowly until the flour has absorbed the

rest of the fat and has turned a rich brown colour. Stir in the liquid, add the seasoning, boil up and skim. Pour over the meat, add the rest of the sliced vegetables and cook slowly for two hours or until the meat is tender. Pile the meat in the centre of a hot dish, strain the liquid over, and arrange the vegetables at each end.

When serving this stew to children it is a good plan to add one finely grated raw carrot, or two chopped tomatoes just before serving, thus increasing the vitamin content of the dish.

Hot-Pot

- 1 lb. middle neck or breast of mutton
- 2 lb. potatoes
- Water
- ½ lb. onions
- Seasoning
- 1 tomato
- Parsely

Cut the meat into neat pieces and lay these in a casserole with

sliced onions and potatoes. Season well and add water to come half-way up the dish. Cover with sliced potatoes and put on the lid. Cook in a slow oven for two hours, then remove the lid and allow the potatoes on top to brown. The dish can be cooked with one tomato in the centre to make it more decorative. Serve garnished with parsley.

Calf's Foot Stew

- 1 calf's foot or pig's trotter
- 2 onions
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ½ pint milk
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- Salt and pepper
- About 2 pints water

Wash the calf's foot thoroughly and blanch it by bringing to the boil in a large pan of water. Skim well, then add the sliced onions and seasoning and simmer gently for several hours over a low gas. When the meat is cooked remove from the bone and cut into neat pieces. Mix the flour to a smooth paste with a little of the milk, add the rest of the milk and 1 pint of the liquid, and bring to the boil, stirring all the time. Cook for ten minutes, then add the meat and reheat it. Just before serving add the chopped parsley. The remainder of the liquid can be used either as stock for soup, or boiled down and used to make calves' foot jelly.

Stewed Sweetbreads

- 1 calf's sweetbread
- ½ pint milk
- 1 tablespoon cream (or milk)
- Toast
- 1 dessertspoon arrowroot
- Lemon juice
- Pepper and salt
- Parsely

Soak the sweetbread for an hour with half teaspoon of salt. Remove any gristle and fat and put the sweetbread into a small saucepan and cover with milk, simmering gently for one to 1½ hours. When tender, drain and serve on a square of toast. Blend the arrowroot with a little of the milk, add to the rest and cook until smooth. Add the cream, lemon juice and seasoning and pour over the sweetbread. Garnish with parsley.

be sieved; but as time goes on, these should be replaced by mashed vegetables, soup with finely minced meat, and later even mincing should be discontinued. By this means the child learns to chew, jaw development and therefore teething is helped, and the digestive system is gradually accustomed to dealing with more difficult material.

Milk is still an essential food, but its value must not be over-estimated. About one pint a day is the normal amount needed: at this time, eight ounces for breakfast, eight for tea, and the rest used in making soups, puddings and so on.

One common problem arising at this age is constipation, due in most cases to shortage of moisture in the body. As the diet becomes more and more advanced the amount of milk is reduced, and no other liquid is given to take its place. Water between meals is now necessary.

If the little one is thirsty at dinner time he can be given a drink of water after his meal, but he should be encouraged to eat his food more or less dry. To help food down with gulps of water or any other liquid hinders digestion and is apt to distend the stomach. This gives a feeling of satisfaction when actually the child has not had nearly a large enough meal, and he will probably be hungry again before the next meal is due.

Food For The One Year-Old

Baby's first birthday is an important milestone, for at about this time he is passing from infancy into the toddler stage. From birth onward each day brings its new development, and during childhood (until about the fifteenth or sixteenth year, when growth, as it is generally accepted, ceases), body building is going on all the time.

Seeing the children every day does not help a mother to judge accurately the amount of progress they make.

A periodical examination by a doctor who understands child development is the safest method of ensuring that progress is satisfactory. I stress the need for making a wise choice in this respect, for a man or woman who takes a personal interest in child patients, and who can spot and remedy minor defects as they crop up, is indeed a friend! A check-up on the height, weight, chest measurement, general health and intelligence on each birthday gives us some idea whether or not normal standards are being maintained.

By the time he is one year old, a child should be able to stand alone, and probably walk a few steps. His height is roughly twenty-nine inches, his chest measurement eighteen inches and his weight twenty-one pounds. Within the next twelve months there should be an increase of five inches in height, and six or seven pounds in weight. Eight teeth is the usual number by the first birthday, after which the others come through at intervals of a few weeks, and the set of twenty is complete by the age of two or shortly after.

When six months of age, baby begins what is known as mixed feeding. Foods other than milk are given in small quantities and by the time the child is one year old his diet is varied, and his meals reduced to three a day. Breakfast about 8 a.m., dinner at noon, tea about four o'clock, with perhaps a drink just before bedtime. Many toddlers, however, still require a bottle at 10 p.m.; but as other meals are increased in quantity, and those foods supplying more nourishment given, the late evening feed can be gradually reduced until it is finally discontinued.

Practically all meats with the

exception of pork, duck and game can be used in turn for dinner. Aim at variety, for all foods have their own particular value.

Just now particular care must be taken that sufficient growth, strength and health-building materials are given. If the usual foods are for some reason unobtainable, others which have similar value must be used instead.

About one tablespoon of finely minced meat should be given for dinner three times a week, and on other days fish, or an egg or



The mentally sketchy girl friend's beau is always talking about slapping people down and she can't understand why he isn't arrested for assault and battery.

cheese dish should be served. About a tablespoon of mashed root vegetable—either potato, carrot or turnip—and one tablespoon of mashed cabbage, or some other green vegetable should accompany the main dish. Have stewed fruit and custard, or some light nursery pudding as a sweet.

Although one must avoid foods likely to cause digestive upsets, it is a mistake to prolong the soft food stage. When mixed feeding is first introduced, vegetables must

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Under the arrangement entered into, customers of this Company will be able to secure their requirements of Highest Quality Fruits and Vegetables, local and imported, at competitive prices. Vegetables grown by this Company at our Pokfulam Farm will also be available through the same source.

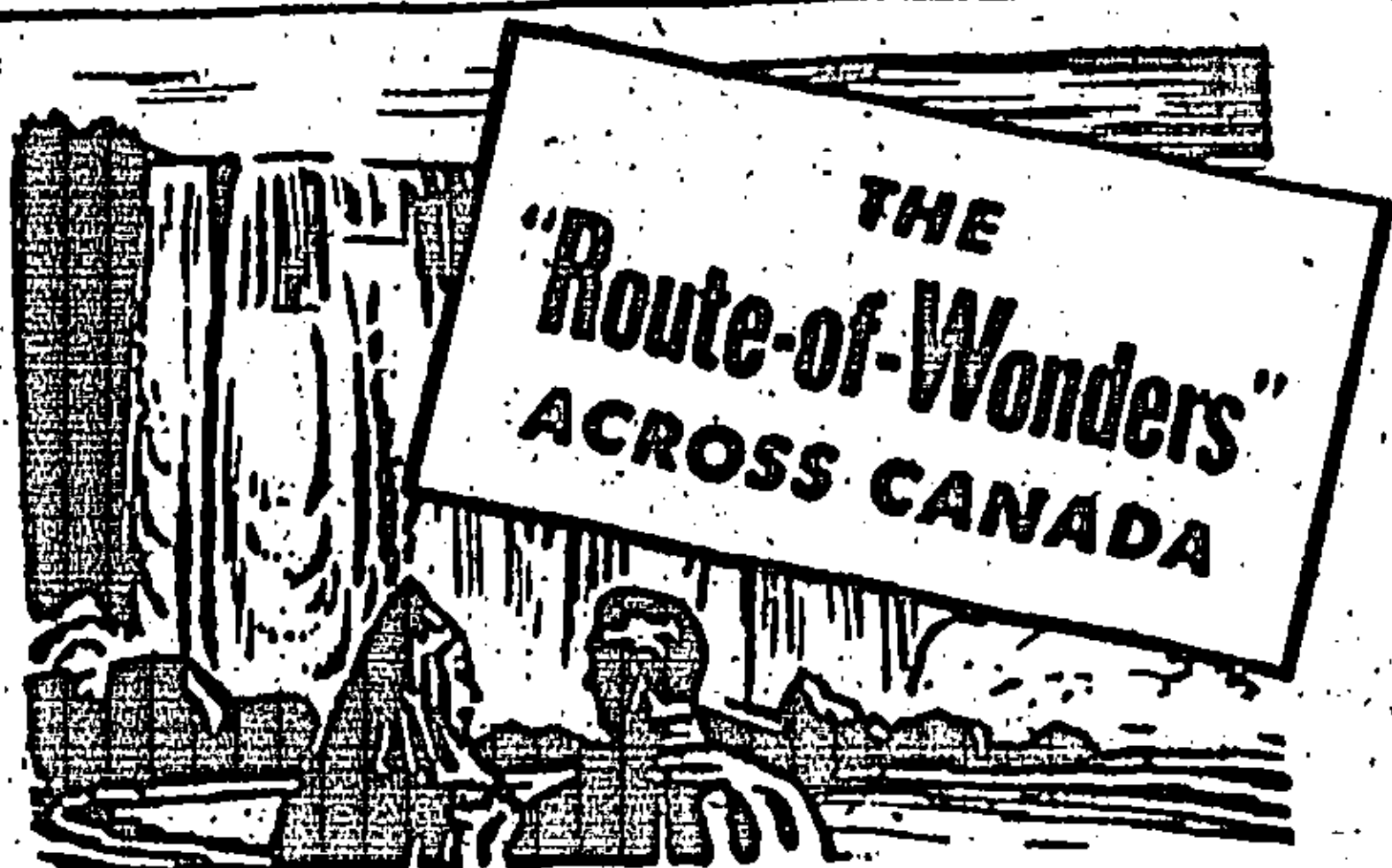
For order purposes separate pass-books will be required but all supplies sold on a credit basis will be billed by this Company.

It is hoped that customers will avail themselves of this added facility.

All departments of Kowloon Branch will be open until 8 p.m. nightly.

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KEELUNG via Swatow & Anoy CANTON

Hokkai Maru 19th Oct.

Sanyo Maru 2nd Nov.

Seia Maru 29th Oct.

(from Kobe).

Argentina Maru 12th Nov.

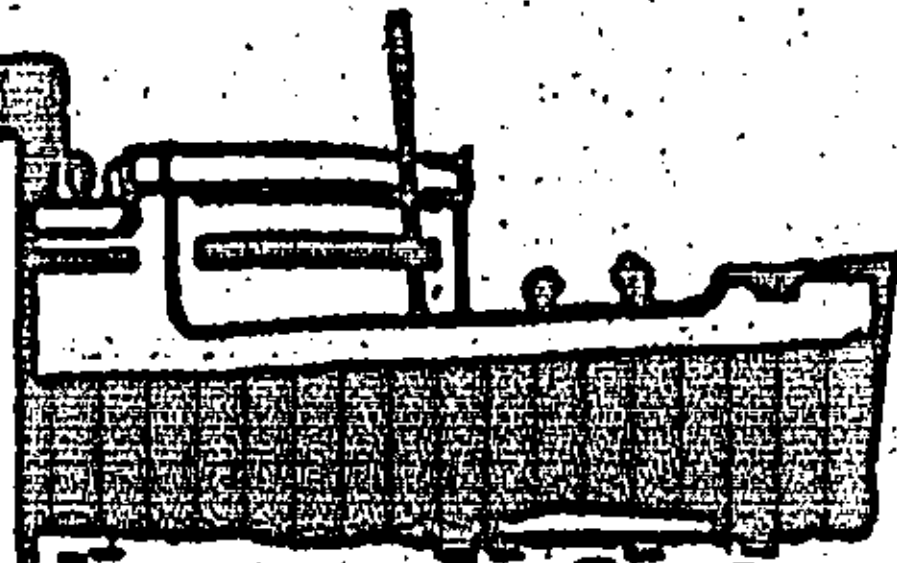
(from Kobe).

Africa Maru 4th Nov.

Havre Maru 25th Oct.

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To New York and Boston
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo,
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S.S. PRESIDENT GARFIELD October 18
S.S. PRESIDENT MONROE October 22

To Singapore & Penang

S.S. CITY OF NORFOLK October 28
S.S. CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO December 2

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S.S. CITY OF NEWPORT NEWS October 14
S.S. CITY OF NORFOLK November 17

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Java and Manila

SUNDAY
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MONDAY
London and Straits

TUESDAY
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 8th October.
Sandakan

WEDNESDAY
Calcutta and Straits

THURSDAY
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai
(San Francisco date, 18th Sept.)

SATURDAY
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai
(San Francisco date, 27th Sept.)
Swatow.

FOR DATE & TIME

OUTWARD MAILS

SATURDAY
Straits, Rangoon and Calcutta... 1.30 p.m.

MONDAY
U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and United Kingdom via San Francisco, (No Parcels for Canada)
Note: All Mail for United Kingdom will be forwarded with or without superscription.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Par. (12) 5.00 p.m.
Reg. (14) 9.45 a.m.
Ord. (14) 10.30 a.m.

TUESDAY
Manila, Madang, Salamaua, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand
K.P.O.

Parcels 4.00 p.m.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Parcels 4.00 p.m.
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Ord. 7.00 p.m.

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Ord. 7.00 p.m.

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Ord. 7.00 p.m.

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Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.

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Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.

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RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 p.m.—Dance Music.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.02 p.m.—Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado".

1.30 p.m.—Rugby and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—A Light Variety Programme by Max Miller and Florence Desmond.

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

6.00 p.m.—Elgar—Concerto in B Minor, Op. 61; Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

6.53 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.55 p.m.—A Song by Theodore Chaila-pine (Bass), Aria of the Miller from "Roussalka" (Dargomizhsky).

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

7.15 p.m.—London Relay—Topical Talks.

7.30 p.m.—Folk Music.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Compositions of Roger Quilter.

8.31 p.m.—Eric Coates—Four Ways Suite. New Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by Joseph Lewis.

8.45 p.m.—London Relay—London Log.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and Commentaries.

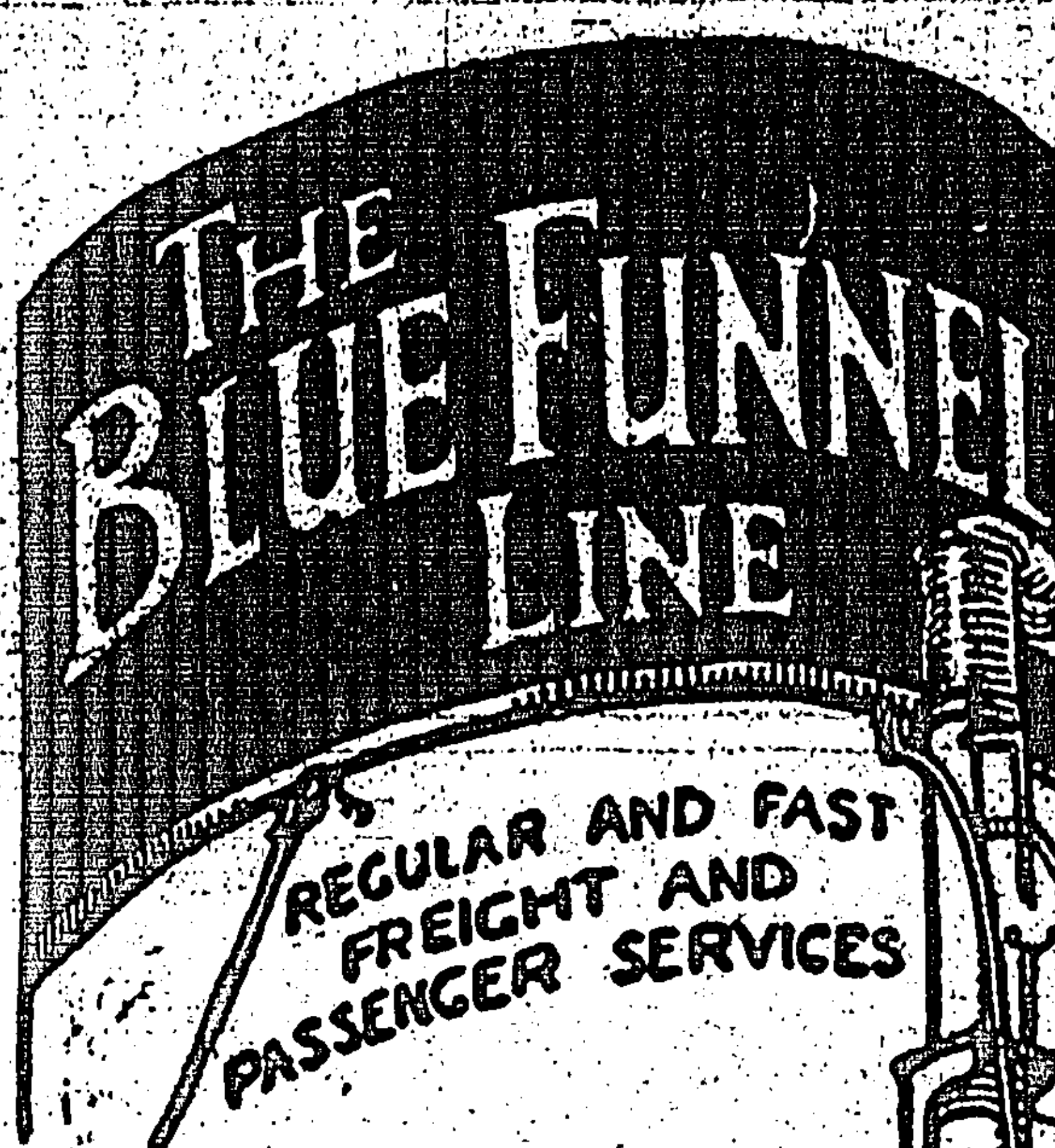
9.30 p.m.—Local Sport Results.

9.32 p.m.—An hour of Popular Classics.

10.32 p.m.—Musical Comedy Selections.

11.00 p.m.—Dance Music, by Jack Hap-pis & His Orchestra, Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro, Don Aspiazu & His Havana Casino Orchestra, Nat Gonella & His Georgians, Orquesta Mac-cotto, Joe Daniels & His Hot Shots, "Fats" Waller & His Rhythm, Eddie Carroll & His Swing Music, Xavier Cugat & His Hotel Orchestra, and Roy Fox & His Orchestra.

12.00 midnight—Close down.



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PARADES

Corps Artillery

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For All Day Training

As usual, but S.D. caps will be worn on 15th October and in future.

D.E.L. Advanced Course On Lamp and Projector
Monday 14th October, Monday, 21st October and Monday 4th November—R.A.O.C. Depot. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Those detailed are:—L/Bdr. Zaitzeff, 1st Bty., Sgt. Lloyd, 2nd Bty., Bdr. Bonch, 3rd Bty., Sgt. Gittins, 4th Bty., and Bdr. Kam, 4th Bty.

Dress—Jackets, trousers, boots, S.D. caps, overalls and note books to be carried.

1st Battery

Sunday, 13th Oct. Kowloon City Rifle Range. 9 a.m. Rifle Classification for all members. Those resident in Hong Kong will parade at H.Q. at 7.45 a.m. under 2/Lt. Jones. Dress—Shirts, shorts, boots and puttees, web belts.

Thursday, 17th Oct. No parade.

Saturday, 19th Oct. H.Q. 2.15 p.m. Week-end training. Dress as usual. Knife, fork, spoon, plate and mug must be brought; also greatcoat.

Corps Artillery—2nd Battery
Tuesday, 15th Oct. H.Q. 8 a.m. for Bluff Head.

Thursday, 17th Oct. Belchers. 5.30 p.m. Gun drill and dummy loader. All who miss all or part of any Tuesday all-day training must attend. Others may attend voluntarily. Dress—Muff, overalls, and S.D. caps to be carried.

3rd Battery

Sunday, 13th Oct. Kowloon Rifle Range. Those resident in Hong Kong parade at H.Q. 7.45 a.m. and those in Kowloon at Star Ferry Pier 8.15 a.m. Dress—Helmet, shirt, shorts, puttees, boots, web-equipment.

Thursday, 17th Oct. No all day training. D.E.L. Examination at Belchers for those detailed at times specified. Dress—Overalls and S.D. caps. Layers Examination at Aberdeen. Parade H.Q. 1.30 p.m. Dress—Helmet, shirts, shorts, puttees, boots, web belt.

Saturday, 19th Oct. H.Q. 2.30 p.m. Week-end training. Dress as usual. Knife, fork, spoon, plate and mug must be brought; also greatcoat.

4th Battery

Tuesday, 15th Oct. H.Q. 8 a.m. for Pak Sha Wan.

Thursday, 17th Oct. D.E.L. School. 5.30 p.m. D.E.L. recruits as detailed.

5th A.A. Battery

Tuesday, 15th Oct. No. 1 Section. Full day's training. H.Q. 8.30 a.m. Dress—As previous Tuesday. No. 2 Section. H.Q. 5.30

p.m. L.G. Course. Dress—Muff. Thursday, 17th Oct. No. 2 Section. Full day's training. H.Q. 8.30 a.m. Dress as per previous Friday.

Friday, 18th Oct. No. 1 Section. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. L.G. Course. Dress—Muff.

Field Company Engineers
Monday 14th Oct. K.C.R. 5.30 p.m. Musketry and arms drill. Thursday, 17th Oct. K.C.R. 8.30 a.m. Technical training. Dress as usual.

Corps Signals

Sunday, 13th Oct. H.Q. 10 a.m. Field Map Reading as detailed. Dress—Muff but khaki shorts. Monday, 14th Oct. H.Q. 5.15 p.m. (I) Line Section. Semaphore in Groups. (II) D/R Section. Lamp Reading from Peak.

Wednesday, 16th Oct. H.Q. 2 p.m. (I) Advanced Group. Field Signal Training. (II) Remainder. Arms drill and Signal Training at H.Q. (III) D/R Section. Signal Training at H.Q. (IV) Evening parade. Lecture.

Friday, 18th Oct. H.Q. 2 p.m. (I) W/T Detach and A Group. Victoria Bks. (II) Remainder. Signal training at H.Q. (III) D/R Section. Field Signal Training. (IV) Evening parade. D/R Section. Lamp reading from Peak.

Mobile Column

Wednesday, 16th Oct. Technical training. New territories.

All Platoons

8 a.m. Hung Hom. Dress—Nos. 1 and 2 (Armd. C.) Pl. Battle Order—Overalls.

Remainder

Battle Order—Less steel helmets. Topees will be worn.

Vehicle Party (Nos. 1 and 2 (Armd. C.) Pl.)

Cpl. Ingram, Pte. Grant, Pte. Milner and Pte. Mills—Parade 7.15 a.m.

Duties (Nos. 3, 4, and 5 (M.M.G.) Pl.)
Orderly Sergt.—Sergt. H. F. Hopkins.

Orderly Corpl.—Corpl. E. Curtis—Parade 7.30 a.m.
Duty Section—No. 1 Section—Parade 7.30 a.m.

Friday, 18th Oct.
Nos. 1 and 2 (Armd. C.) Pl.
H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Indication and recognition. Those detailed. Revolver course. Belt, holsters and pouches to be carried.

Nos. 3, 4 and 5 (M.M.G.) Pl.
Hung Hom. 5.30 p.m. Those detailed. Bren driving instruction. Dress—Overalls. R.T.R. caps. Remainder. H.Q. 5.30 p.m.

No. 6 Pl.
H.Q. 5.30 p.m. As per programme.

No. 1 Company

Monday, 14th Oct.—Kowloon

Railway Station. 8 a.m. All day's training. Topees will be worn.

Tuesday, 15th Oct. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Pls. L.G. training. Recruits. Squad and arms drill. Slings, belts and frogs will be brought.

Thursday, 17th Oct. Miniature Range. 4.45 p.m. Recruits parade. Friday, 18th Oct. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Nos. 1 and 2 Pls. Pl. Cdrs. arrangements. No. 3 Pl. Indirect fire lecture. L.G. Section. L.G. training. Recruits Squad. Instructors hour.

No. 2 Company

Sunday, 13th Oct. Stonecutters. M.G. Part II. Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 8 a.m. and Kowloon Pier 8.10 a.m. Dress—muff, belt webbing belt will be worn.

Tuesday, 15th Oct. Kowloon Dock. 5.30 p.m. No. 6 Platoon. L.G. instruction.

Wednesday, 16th Oct. H.Q. No. 7 Platoon. 5.30 p.m. M.G. training under post commanders. L.G. Section. 5.25 p.m. for Albany Range. Friday, 18th Oct. Field Day. H.Q. 7.30 a.m. K.C.R. 8 a.m. Usual arrangements and dress.

No. 3 Company

Monday, 14th Oct. H.Q. 8.15 a.m. Dress as usual. All day training.

Tuesday, 15th Oct. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. First year men and those detailed. Musketry.

Wednesday, 16th Oct. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. N.C.O.'s Class.

Thursday, 17th Oct. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Company parade. Training as in Company training programme.

No. 4 Company

Sunday, 13th Oct. H.Q. 8.30 a.m. Those detailed draw Rifle and Peak Tram Passes for Peak Range.

Monday, 14th Oct. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Gas Drill and instruction.

Wednesday, 16th Oct. H.Q. 8.15 a.m. All day training. Battle Order. Helmets to be worn.

Friday, 18th Oct. H.Q. 5.15 p.m. Classes 1 and 2 Lecture. Classes 3 and 4 Kennedy Road. Classes 5 and 6 Musketry. Classes 7 to 10 L.G.

No. 5 Company

Monday, 14th Oct. H.Q. 8 a.m. Rifles and bayonets will be drawn by all ranks except Nos. 1 and 2. Dress. Same as before.

Tuesday, 15th Oct. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. N.C.O.'s and prospective N.C.O.'s Lesson—Preparation for night firing. Remainder. E.G.D. L.G. Sections. I.A. and Reasoning causes of stoppages cured by I.A.

Thursday, 17th Oct. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. N.C.O.'s Class. Fire Orders.

No. 6 Company

Monday, 14th Oct. H.Q. 8 a.m. Those detailed will report to O.C. No. 5 Coy. Rifle and bayonets will be drawn by all. Dress—Same as before.

Tuesday, 15th Oct. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. All N.C.O.'s will attend Lecture on Street Fighting.

Friday, 18th Oct. H.Q. 8 a.m. Dress—Same as before. Sunday, 27th Oct. L.G. Classification at Stonecutters. Details will be issued later.

No. 7 Company

Monday, 14th Oct. H.Q. 5.45 p.m. Recruits and those detailed. Rifle instructions. L.G. No. 1 and 2. Revolver instruction.

Friday, 18th Oct. H.Q. 8 a.m. Field training. Dress—Fighting order—Helmet.

Sunday, 20th Oct. Kowloon City Range. 9 a.m. Rifle Classification. Dress—S.D. caps, shirts, shorts, boots, puttees, hose tops. Equipment, drill order. Rifles will be drawn from Company Store as directed.

Army Service Corps Company
Sunday, 13th Saturday, 19th Oct. inclusive. Transport and Supplies Sections for duty as detailed under unit arrangements. Section training programmes to C.S.M.

Duty Officer for week—Capt. Davies.

Thursday, 17th Oct. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Drill. Those detailed under R.S.M. Remainder. Squad drill without arms under C.S.M. Dress—Overalls, S.D. cap, Brown or Black shoes.

Sunday, 27th Oct. Transport Section. Ammunition Supply Exercise. Details will be published in next week's orders.

Field Ambulance

Tuesday, 15th Oct. H.Q. 9 a.m. Right Section under Lt. Stout.

Wednesday, 16th Oct. H.Q. 9 a.m. Centre Section under Lt. Rodrigues.

Thursday, 17th Oct. H.Q. 9 a.m. Left Section under Lt. Balean. Dress as for last week but S.D. caps not helmets.

Pay Section

Wednesday, 16th Oct. H.Q. 2.30 p.m. Dress—Muff.

Friday, 18th Oct. Garrison School. 2.15 p.m. Dress—Shirt, shorts, stockings, shoes, S.D. cap, Belt.

Fortress Signal Company
Monday, 14th Oct. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. L.G. Probable Stoppages. Lesson 14.

Wednesday, 16th Oct. Exchange Building. 4 p.m. Layout lecture.

Friday, 18th Oct. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. L.G. Stoppages. Lesson 15.

APPOINTMENTS AND PROMOTIONS

L/Bdr. G. H. Cauthery to be Gnr.

Gnr. T. V. N. Fortescue to be L/Bdr.

Gnr. J. A. Ritchie to be L/Bdr. Cpl. G. R. Razavet to be Sgt. C.Q.M.S. S. G. Poole to be C.S.M.

Pte. D. McGolgan to be Sgt. Pte. V. G. Stott to be A/Cpl.

L/Cpl. J. F. S. Yu to be A/Cpl. A/Sgt. C. L. Gregory to be Pte. C.S.M. T. Bolt to be Sgt.

S. N. THURSBY
Captain.

Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

AFFILIATED UNIT
NURSING DETACHMENT,

H.K.V.D.C.

SWIMMING SPORTS

Saturday, 12th Oct. Military Pool at Seven and Sixpenny Hill. Programme sellers will report in outdoor uniform, to Capt. C. de S. Robertson, M.M., not later than 8.45 p.m.

FIRST AID EXAMINATIONS
Monday, 14th Oct. Helena May Institute. 4 p.m.

Tuesday, 15th Oct. Helena May Institute. 4 p.m.

ATTACHMENT

The under-mentioned members were attached to Military Hospital for training during the period shown:—

Miss R. Grant and Miss P. Scotcher—30.9.40-7.10.40.
Sgd. I. M. S. BRAUDE,
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Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

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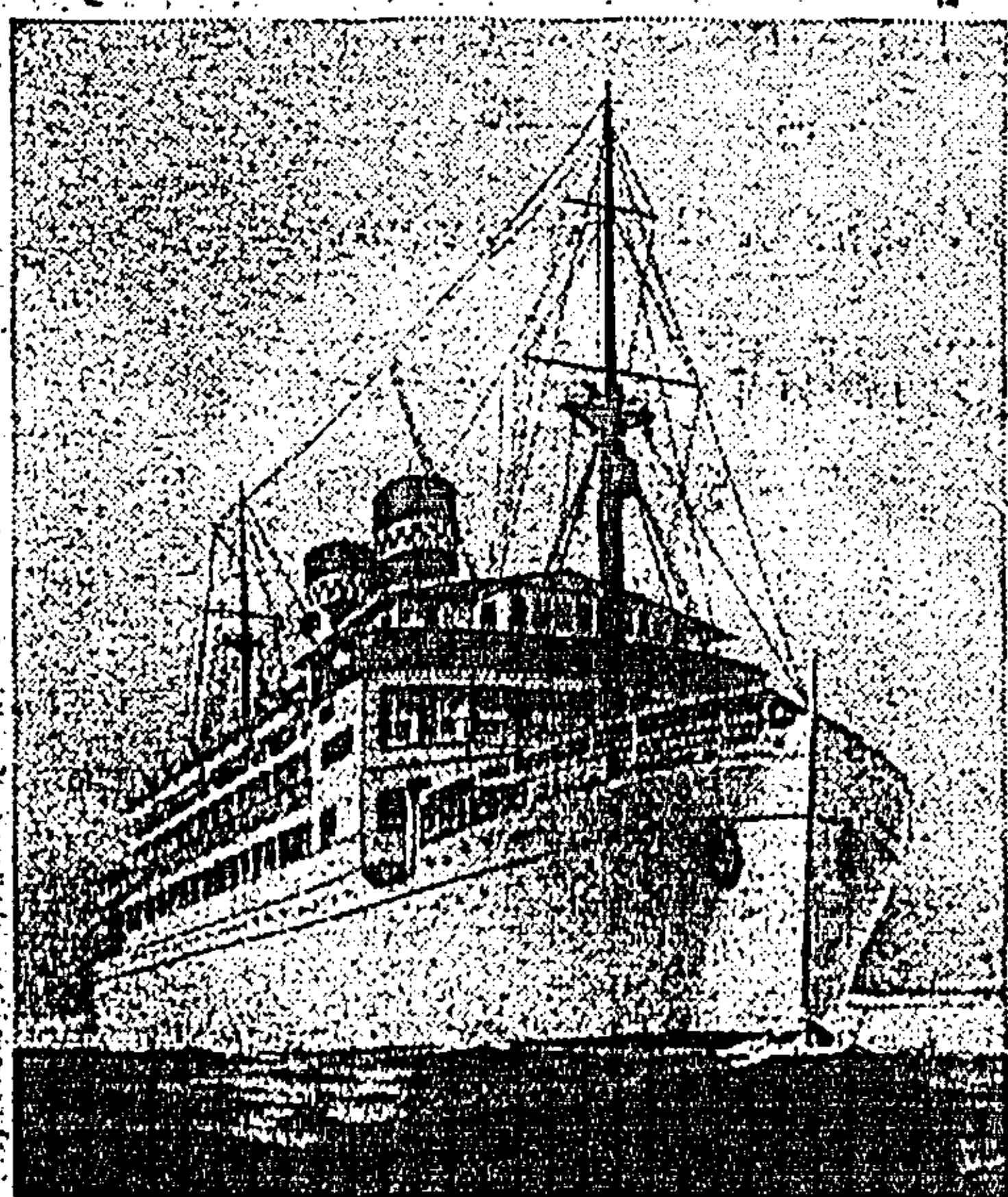
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CRICKET

KOWLOON TO MEET RECREIO IN SEASON'S FIRST BIG GAME

Two Strong Sides Selected For This Afternoon

Depleted I.R.C. To Visit Chater Rd.; Strong H.K.C.C. XI.

By "Adrem"

TO-DAY, SOMEWHAT LATER THAN USUAL, WILL MARK THE GENERAL OPENING OF THE LOCAL CRICKET SEASON AND SOME GOOD MATCHES ARE DOWN TO BE PLAYED.

Best match is likely to be at Cox's Road, where Kowloon Cricket Club, senior champions, make their first appearance this season following a trial on Thursday, against their strongest rivals of last season, Club de Recreio.

K. C. C. will be at full strength except for N. A. E. Mackay and R. E. Lee, neither of whom will be playing much this year, and have selected a very formidable eleven which includes F. R. Zimmern, former Craigengower all-rounder, who will probably open the bowling. There are no other new players but F. J. Lay and R. T. Broadbridge have been brought up from the seconds and are expected to do well.

Recreio will be without their skipper of last year, A. M. Rodrigues, but are otherwise at full strength. They will be led by E. L. Gosano, who will be understudied by W. A. Reed.

Club Are Strong

Club will be entertaining Indian Recreation Club in what should be another good match. Contrary to previous expectations Club have any amount of talent this year and are well able to field two useful sides. Led by Harry Owen Hughes, the senior team is well-balanced, being particularly sound in batting, where they will have both the Peares, now in the Army, and T. G. C. Knight, reputed to have played Interport cricket in the north.

Their bowling will be considerably strengthened by Capt. A. J. Dewar, who is said to be a real find. Medium paced, Dewar bowls in-swingers with a sharp leg-break and plenty of pace off the wicket and he should meet with any amount of success under local conditions. Others playing to-day are G. C. Aitkenhead, a good, steady bowler, and D. I. Bosenquet, who have not yet been called upon by Rugger.

Great things are expected of young N. D. Booker, who created a very favourable impression in the intra-club trial on Saturday and has been promoted on the strength of it.

The second team, which will again be led by E. J. R. Mitchell, is also a useful combination, not lacking in either batting or bowling and it should have little difficulty against University this afternoon.



University this afternoon.

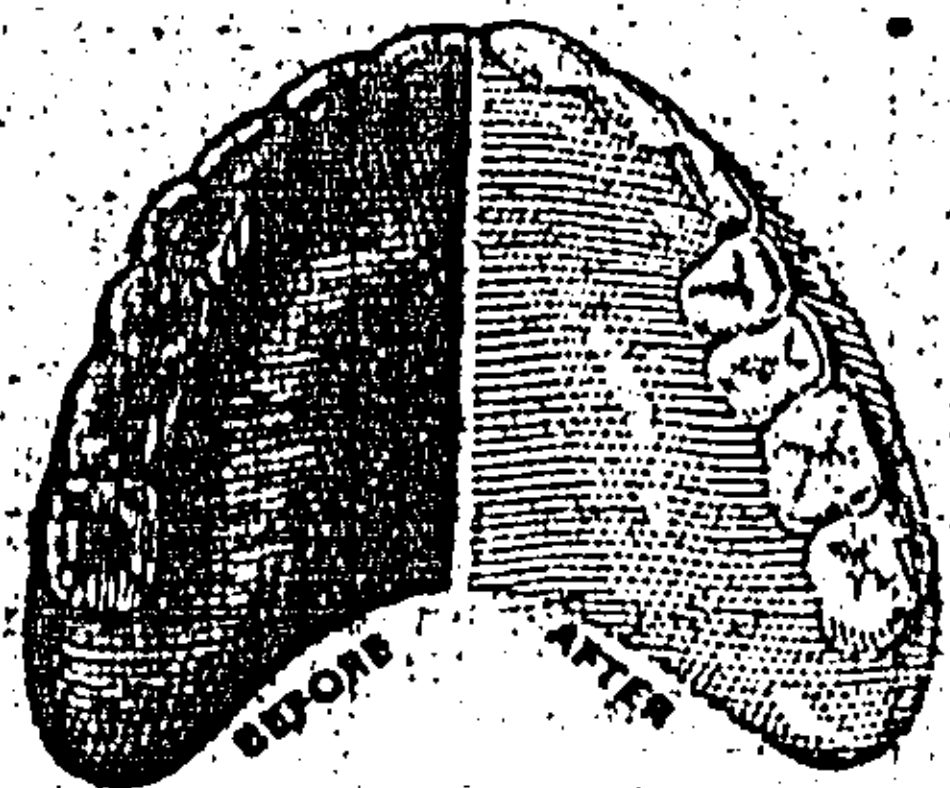
I.R.C. will have one or two of their players, A. M. Runjahn, A. H. Rumjahn and A. R. Minu among them, away owing to the fact that this is the month of Ramadan and they are finding it hard to raise a team but generally their team will be much the same as last year with no new talent and no departures.

Following are the known matches with some of the teams:

SENIOR	
K.C.C.	v Recreio
H.K.C.C.	v I.R.C.
JUNIOR	
Recreio	v K.C.C.
University	v H.K.C.C.
I.R.C.	v Police
R.A.O.C.	v R.A.P.C.
Recreio 1st XI—E. L. Gosano (Capt.), W. A. Reed, P. M. da Silva, E. M. L. Soares, L. G. Gosano, J. M. Gosano, G. N. Gosano, N. A. Beltrao, H. J. Ozorio, M. Mendonca and R. A. Campos.	
H.K.C.C. 1st XI—H. Owen Hughes (Capt.), G. C. Aitkenhead, N. D. Booker, D. I. Bosenquet, A. J. Dewar, J. H. Fox, M. F. L. Haymes, J. L. Hiley, T. G. C. Knight, J. L. C. Pearce and T. A. Pearce.	
K.C.C. 1st XI—E. C. Fincher (Capt.), N. D. Lloyd, E. F. Fincher, D. J. N. Anderson, R. T. Broadbridge, A. Zimmern, F. R. Zimmern, D. Hung, W. L. Rapley, F. J. Lay and B. D. Lay.	
Recreio 2nd XI—E. A. R. Alves (Capt.), A. E. Noronha, A. V. Gosano, J. B. Goncalves, A. M. Remedios, A. A. Lopes, P. A. Yvanovich Jr., J. L. Alves, A. J. M. Prata, J. Soares and A. N. Other.	
H.K.C.C. 2nd XI—E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), C. W. E. Bishop, D. G. Day, Sergt. Lt. Com. W. G. Finnle, R. N. R. D. Gillespie, J. Hackney, R. M. M. King, D. O. Parsons, R. S. W. Paterson, D. S. Robb and I. P. Tamworth.	
K.C.C. 2nd XI—S. A. Gray (Capt.), G. A. Goodban, E. L. Curtis, R. J. Fenton, K. M. Baxter, T. A. Madar, H. Brokenshire, L. R. Burch, J. R. Luke, Major Parsons and G. W. Giffen.	

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BOWLING ALLEY JOTTINGS

By "STRIKE"

AS I remarked in my last week's Jottings, there seems to be a great tendency for Pairs Challenge games at Ten Pins in the Alleys. Such a game was played off on October 3, between V. V. Vining and A. J. Bischoff against W. J. Balaski and K. O. Koenig all from U.S.S. Asheville. The match resulted in a decision win for the former by no less than 172 pins, the individual scores being:—

A. J. Bischoff	810	W. J. Balaski	793
V. V. Vining	752	K. O. Koenig	597

Bischoff was top scorer of the match with 810 or an average of 162 pins per game, the feature of his bowling being his consistency. His lowest score was 151 and the highest 180. Vining, his partner, did very well to make a good 752 or an average of 150 pins per game, but he might have done better if he did not collapse in the third game with a poor 134 pins.

Balaski Does Well

Balaski, for the opposition, did very well indeed to make 793 or an average of almost 159 pins per game. Another seven pins would have given him an average of 160. Koenig did not do any too well, his 597, or an average of about 120 pins per game, not being good enough to stem defeat. I think he would do much better if he bowled more often with Balaski who is undoubtedly a seasoned bowler.

I imagine that it was actually as a result of this match that a challenge singles match between "Dutch" Singenberg, of the Black Dog, and V. V. Vining was played. The latter spotted "Dutch" 30 pins, but even with this concession "Dutch" was unable to defeat his opponent, for Vining scored 167 against "Dutch's" 115. (Including his handicap).

Vining is a good steady bowler and can always be relied upon to notch about 170 pins per game. Dutch was off form, for he is quite a fair bowler, 115 not being anything like his average score. C. J. Wilson of the Asheville made a good score on October 7 when he bagged 231 to make him highest scorer for the month. His score sheet shows that he started off with an eight on his first frame, followed by a strike on his second and third frames, a spare on the fourth and fifth frames, then a strike on the sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and 10th frames, and a strike and a nine with the two extra balls.

We had a very enjoyable Ten Pins match the same evening, when the Chief Petty Officers of the Asheville met the redoubtable Royal Corps of Signals team. The result was a win for Signals by 194 pins.

ROYAL CORPS OF SIGNALS

Total	ASHEVILLE
J. H. Watts 839	L. C. Garrett 797
D. Hall 764	E. L. Wood 704
G. Birkett 734	C. C. Merkel 704
H. B. Wilkins 656	W. C. Cooley 594
2993	7790

Watts' High Score

Watts for Signals was highest score with 839 in his bag, or 168 pins average per game, his bowling being featured by its consistency. His lowest score was 154 and his highest 180.

D. Hall for Signals was third highest score with a fair 764 pins or an average of 153 pins per game. Hall was also very consistent, his lowest being 145 and his highest 163.

Birkett, for Signals did well to make 734 or 147 pins per game, but his scores during the Singles Handicap suggest he should have done better.

C.P.O. Wood and C.P.O. Merkel for Asheville were not up to form, their 704 each, or an average of 141 pins, not being anything like their usual.

I was surprised at C.P.O. Cooley's effort, his 594 or an average of 119 pins per game being the lowest score he has ever registered in these Alleys for a five-game match.

Wilkins for the Signals scored 656 or an average of 131 per game. This was also a poor score but he might have done better had he not made two low scores, a 116 in the fourth game and 105 in the fifth.

Challenge Matches

Two good prize challenge matches were played off on Tuesday, October 8. The first was a three-game match between A. J. Bischoff of U.S.S. Asheville partnered by S. A. Ismail against C. J. Fleming and P. G. Murphy, both of the Asheville. This resulted in a decided win for Bischoff and Ismail by no less than 185 pins, the score being:—

S. A. Ismail	532	C. J. Fleming	492
A. J. Bischoff	496	P. G. Murphy	361

1029

periority of Ismail and Bischoff, their average for the six games played between them working out at 171 pins per game. Ismail's 532 averaging 177 and Bischoff's 496 worked out at 165. This was good bowling, Fleming did quite well for the opposition, his 492 giving an average of 161 pins per game, but Murphy returned the poor score of 361 or 120 pins per game.

The other prize challenge match was a five-game match between A. J. Bischoff and S. A. Ismail against C. J. Fleming and P. G. Murphy. Bischoff and Ismail again won, but it was a much more evenly contested game, there being a difference of only 33 pins at the finish. The individual scores were:—

S. A. Ismail	722	C. J. Fleming	728
A. J. Bischoff	695	P. G. Murphy	656

1417

Fleming was top scorer with 728 or almost 146 pins per game, but this was a much lower score than that in his first challenge match. Ismail was second with 722 or an average of almost 145 pins per game, also well below his previous record. Bischoff, also, was well down on his previous score, his 695 or average of 139 being much below his usual.

Vacchiano's 656 or an average of 131 pins per game, was nowhere near his usual accomplishments, but there was no doubt about the keenness of both matches played that evening.

Second Leg

The second leg of the 20-game challenge match between Doc. Molthen partnered by Ernie Hearther against Cpl. Blount partnered by Cpl. Watts was played off on Tuesday, October 8, and again resulted in a win for "Doc" and Ernie by exactly 100 pins. They beat their opponents by 32 pins in the first leg on October 1, and are 132 pins up on the second leg. The third game will be played off at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 15.

The individual scores were:—

Doc. Molthen	916	H. Blount	901
Ernie Hearther	877	J. H. Watts	792

1793

It appeared as though it would be anybody's game at the end of the fourth game, for Molthen and Hearther were only 26 pins in the lead. In the last game, however, they forged ahead to 100 pins lead, this being due to Doc's score of 212. Molthen was top scorer with 916, or an average of 183 pins per game, while Blount was close behind with a good 901 or 180 pins per game.

Hearther was fair with 877, or an average of nearly 176. Watts was not up to his usual form with his 792 or an average of 158.

There were three scores of over 200, Molthen bagging 207 and 212 in the first and fifth games respectively while Blount netted 212 in the fourth game. Cpl. Blount put up the highest score ever registered by a gentleman in the Duck Pins in these Alleys, when he scored 158 on October 8. With a little more luck he might have beaten Mrs. Elsie Sooner's record of 168 made in March 1939.

The previous Gentlemen's record was held by Sapper J. R. Fawcett who made 157 in November 1939. Blount made five spares and two strikes in his score.

One of the nicest and most friendly matches ever played in these Alleys was seen on October 9, between our old friends Joe Harvey and his Asheville ship's team, and the Alley Team. C.P.O. Merkel deputised for Harman who was unable to attend. The Alley Team won by 184 pins, the individual scores being:—

Total	ASHEVILLE
J. H. Watts 867	W. J. Balaski 833
D. Hall 826	Joe Harvey 778
Doc. Molthen 821	C. J. Fleming 746
S. A. Ismail 771	G. C. Merkel 744
3283	3101

Watts Again

Watts for the Alleys was top scorer with a very useful 867, or an average of almost 174, and another strike or two in any one of his games might have given him the much-coveted 950 or 100 pins average, he threw away his chances when he failed in his third game, with the mediocre score of 143.

Balaski (Asheville) was not far behind, registering a good 833 or almost 167 pins per game to be second top scorer.

D. Hall (Alley) was third with 826 or an average of 165 pins per game. Doc. Molthen (Alleys) made a fair 821 or an average of 164, but this is not good enough for such an experienced player.

Harvey's score was also lower than his usual. He returned 778, or an average of about 156.

Fleming and Merkel scored 740 and 744, respectively, the average for both players working out at about 149.

UNINTERESTING SOCCER TO-DAY

The week-end soccer programme is very uninteresting though two good games should be seen when Kowloon and Navy meet in First Division at Causeway Bay, and Engineers, leaders of Second Division, play Middlesex in Second Division at the Valley.

To-morrow, St. Joseph's will have their real test against Singtao in First Division at Caroline Hill.

WEEK-END SOCCER PROGRAMME

Following are the football fixtures for the week-end:—

To-day

First Division	
Navy	v Kowloon (Causeway Bay, 4.30 p.m.)
Second Division	
South China	v Club (Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m.)
Kwong Wah	v Middlesex (Boundary Street, 4.30 p.m.)
Third Division	
Engineers	v Middlesex (Military, 3 p.m.)
Ordnance	v Kowloon (St. Joseph's, 4.30 p.m.)
South China	v Club (Caroline Hill, 3 p.m.)
Navy	v Police (Causeway Bay, 3 p.m.)
Fourth Division	
35th R.A.	v 36th R.A. (Stanley, 4.30 p.m.)
24th R.A.	v 12th R.A. (Sookunpoo, 3 p.m.)
7th R.A.	v Air Force (Chatham Road, 3 p.m.)
Service Corps	v International (Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.)

To-morrow

First Division	
St. Joseph's	v Sing Tao (Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m.)
Police	v Eastern (Boundary Street, 3 p.m.)
Second Division	
Kit Chee	v Sing Tao (Caroline Hill, 3 p.m.)
Service Corps	v Royal Scots (Military, 4.30 p.m.)
Third Division	
A.S.A.	v 20th R.A. (Kowloon, 3 p.m.)
Signals	v Shell (Boundary Street, 3 p.m.)
Engineers	v Medicals (Sookunpoo, 3 p.m.)

The average for the Alley Team, per player per game, worked out at 164, while for the Asheville the average was 155.

There was a good Duck Pin match on Thursday between the Mindanao and a team from the Alleys. This resulted in a win for the Alleys by 177 pins, scores being as follows:—

Total	U.S.S. MINDANAO	Total
H. Blount 526	E. L. Emerson 460	
S. A. Ismail 470	N. R. Philo 440	
N. Neate 482	E. L. Wood 410	
	(C.P.O.)	
H. B. Wilkins 446	C. E. Vaughan 417	

In the absence of one of the Mindanao boys, C.P.O. Wood (Asheville) filled the gap.

Highest score of the match went to Corp. Blount (Alley) with a brilliant 526, or an average of just over 105 pins per game. This player also registered the highest individual score of the match—130 in his second game. Neate (Alley) is practically new to Duck Pin match games, but nevertheless did pretty well.

Emerson (Mindanao) was a good third top scorer with 460, or an average of 92 pins per game, with Philo, 440, or an average of 88 pins per game next in order. But then both these Mindanao players can always knock out about 90 pins or over per game.

C.P.O. Wood is not a Duck Pin player. As a matter of fact I have never seen him playing the small, and before he was he bagged a useful 116 or 83 pins per game.

The rest of the players were about the same, the average working out between 82 and 89.

Narrow Squeak

C. J. Wilson (Asheville) has the highest Ten Pin score for this month up to the time of writing; these notes he had a very narrow squeak on the Double Tenth when C.P.O. Wood of Asheville knocked up a good 22. Ferguson's score sheet I find that I started off with a strike, spare, strike, spare, strike, followed by four strikes in a row, and a nine with two extra balls to make him 220. A strike in place of any one of the spares would have put him ahead of Wilson. It is the intention of the Management to start the Evo League some time next week as there are now sufficient entries to make the Tourney a success.

PAT PASCO WONDERS WHAT THE YELLING WAS ABOUT!

Wahoos Outpoint Pantherettes In Softball Tryout

By "Grandstand"

IN A LAST INNING RALLY which netted them three runs, Wahoos managed a 10-8 victory over Pantherettes in a mid-week tryout. Scheduled for five innings, an extra inning had to be played as the score was knotted seven-all at the end of the fifth.

Homers were in abundance, Celeste and Theresa Marques clouting one a-piece for Panthers, whilst Jackie Anderson replied for Wahoos with a hum-dinger out right-field which did not stop rolling till she dented the plate.

In the absence of ace-hurler Therese Noronha, mound duties were assigned to Jeannette Yolle, whose initial appearance on the slab was met with a warm reception by Celeste Marques, who slammed her first offering for a round-tripper. In the same chapter Irene Tavares, half-pint hurler of the Panthers also lashed the leather for a four-bagger with one on. That would have discouraged anybody, but stout-hearted Jeannette blanked them in the next inning, just so that they didn't get wrong ideas. She had more success with the stick, connecting for three safeties in her four times up, to average .750, which is good enough in anybody's game.

Good Pitching

Irene Tavares chucking for Pantherettes, accounted for no less than seven Wahoos via the strike-out route, which is good pitching for six innings. She was feeling liberal on that day, however, and handed out six free tickets to first.

Rookie Ida Castro, Wahoo second sacker showed up well with five fielding chances, without a bobble, whilst Pat Pasco, playing her first game gave the spectators some hilarious moments, after she slammed one out to centre-field and made second before the ball was relayed in. With the "all-too-enthusiastic" fans giving their advice to come home, Pat ran all the way to the bench and sat down. Believe it or not, up to now she still doesn't know what the yelling's all about!

A neat double killing was made in the fifth, when hurler Jeannette Yolle scooped Hilda Soares' lazy bouncer and tossed her out at first. Sister Yvonne, guarding the initial sack, held the toss and rifled a peg across the diamond to Jackie Anderson, who tagged Alex Mendonca, attempting to pilfer third.

Three walks and one Panther bobble in the first frame gave Wahoos three tallies, but this was short-lived as Panthers tied the count in their half of the inning. Both sides were blanked in the next chapter.

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In the third Therese Marques scored on Hilda Soares' single to put Panthers in the lead.

Wahoos Lead Again

Liza Anderson who was given a pass on four balls, equalised on Jeannette Yolle's single. Irene Castilho drew a pass and stole second for two potential runs on the bases. With ducks in the pond, Jackie cleared the bases with her mighty wallop, to put Wahoos in the lead again.

In Panthers' turn at bat, Irene Tavares, Leila Xavier and Sarah Kwong, stole everything but their shirts from Wahoos to tie the score again. In the sixth three runs on three blows cinched the game for Wahoos, Panthers replying with only one run.

A great deal of confusion was caused by the rules used—old rules, new rules, and even Hong Kong rules were brought up. Up to the 1939 rules, the batter was considered out on the third strike irrespective of whether the ball was caught or not, but the 1940 rules make it necessary for the ball to be held by the catcher, otherwise the batsman automatically becomes a base-runner. Copies of the new rules are not yet available in the Colony, and it would be advisable for the League Committee to announce which set of rules they wish to adopt, before the opening of the League.

To-morrow's Game

At 10 a.m. sharp, Recreio Bees will clash with the Chinese Baseball Club nine, in their home ground at King's Park, in an evenly balanced game. The Portuguese contingent will start Georgie Guterres on the mound with Al Alvares at the receiving end. Guterres pitched for Shells in the inter-hong league a couple of years ago, but was inactive last year. Provided he can control the ball he should make a very good pitcher, having a good change of pace. His failing in former years was always conceding too many passes to first, which very often cost the game. Swim star Wilfred Lawrence will be holding first sack, whilst the keystone combination will be Coney Pereira and Tony Alves, with Toto Prata holding the hot spot.

Ballhawks will be Johnnie Goncalves, Zinho Gosano and B. Soares. As this game will be in the nature of a tryout, utility-men L. Luz and C. Yvanovich, Jr., will probably be given a chance on the field.

Chung Hwa's chucker Al Lau has been practising hard and should give a better account of himself than he did last week, when the Indians blasted him all over.

Team-mate "Loney" Loong will be handsnatching, and the rest of the infield will probably be made up of Jimmy and Richard Chung on the bases, with P. F. Choy guarding the windy alley.

Arrangements are being made for the Recreio Aces to meet either Stanley Mohawks or Hong Kong Baseball Club, and should they materialise, the game will be started immediately after the finish of the first.

Other matches are St. Joseph's against Asheville at Caroline Hill at 10 a.m., followed immediately by South China against Chung Hwa.

INTERNATIONAL LAWN BOWLS COMPETITION

A meeting of the committee of the Lawn Bowls Association was held yesterday when it was announced that 93 entries from 11 nations had been received for the Gutierrez International Shield.

It was decided that the first round would be played at the Kowloon Football Club on October 20, and the second round on October 26 at Craigengower.

Following were appointed selectors.—J. McKelvie (Scotland), V. Chittenden (England), L. F. Xavier (Portugal), A. M. Omar (India), H. Lockhart (Ireland), J. Pau (China), E. C. Fincher (Australia), C. S. Rosset (Switzerland), F. J. Jones (Wales), M. R. Abbas (Malaya), V. N. Atienza (Philippines).

The Aitkenhead Shield will begin on November 9 at Kowloon Bowling Green at 2.30 p.m. If the shields are ready by that time, the prize giving will follow. Sir Atholl MacGregor will present the trophies.

Following are the entries for the International Shield: Scotland—E. Morrison, W. Houston, A. M. Calman, J. McKelvie (Kowloon Dock); A. M. Holland, A. Hyde-Lay, R. Duncan, W. L. Walker (Bowling Green); W. G. Harris, J. C. Fender, J. Orem, W. McLeod, J. C. Aitken (Police); J. Gibson, R. Hall, J. Ross (Kowloon Footballers); J. McCutcheon (Prison); J. C. Chalmers, D. Munro, R. Main, L. Gibson, S. J. Pollock, W. Melrose (Talkoo).

England—E. G. Post, G. Perkins (Police); R. S. Meadows (Kowloon); J. Smith, V. Chittenden, C. Fuller (Kowloon Footballers); G. Sheriff, A. Bower, J. G. Meyer, J. C. Gill, L. A. Jordan, C. E. Langley, A. J. Hall, L. Sykes (Bowling Green); S. Hodge, V. Freeman, W. Grant, W. Harrop, S. Higgs, C. Gowan, W. J. Bagley (Prison); M. N. Rakusen, W. J. Burling, J. R. Carr (Civil Service).

Portugal—J. A. Luz, L. F. Xavier, F. V. Ribeiro, C. G. Silva, C. M. Silva, R. F. Luz, C. E. Marques, J. E. Noronha (Recreio).

India—A. H. Rumjahn, A. M. Rumjahn, A. K. Minu, J. Hoosen (Indians); A. M. Omar, A. A. Razack, U. M. Omar (Craigengower).

Ireland—C. Dowman, W. Field (Kowloon Footballers); H. Lockhart (Bowling Green).

Wales—R. M. Ogden, P. Younghusband (Kowloon Footballers); J. E. Henson (Bowling Green).

China—S. C. Wong (Kowloon Footballers); Y. H. Tang, J. N. Wong, H. Y. Hsu, T. K. Lim (Kowloon Tong); W. Hong Sling, C. W. Lam, J. Pau (Craigengower).

Philippines—N. Atienza (Kowloon Footballers); A. E. H. Castro, H. A. Castro (Kowloon Tong); R. Basa (Craigengower).

Malaya—S. Yusuf, A. Bakar, A. M. Wahab, M. R. Abbas (Indians).

Australia—E. C. Fincher, N. A. E. Mackay (Kowloon); A. J. Kew (Kowloon Tong); W. K. Way (Craigengower).

Switzerland—W. Naef, C. S. Rosset, J. S. Landolt, L. Gaddi (Craigengower).

Singles Quarter-Finals

Following is the draw for the singles championship, quarter finals: Tuesday.—C. C. Pereira v M. R. A. Abbas; W. J. Howard v F. J. Jones (Kowloon F.C.).

Thursday.—U. M. Omar v A. Hyde-Lay; M. N. Rakusen v E. C. Fincher or T. Madar (Recreio); TP(I)psii

TO-DAY'S BOWLS

The Lawn Bowls League ends to-day when the remaining two games in the First Division will be played.

As the Championship and runners-up positions have already been decided there remains little or no interest in these games, though Recreio "A", the Champions, might be given a close tussle by Kowloon Docks at Hung Hom.

Following is to-day's programme: FIRST DIVISION, K.D.R.C. v Recreio "A", G.C.C. v G.S.C.C.

TWO RECORDS IN ONE DAY; CHAN'S FEAT: MISS KO ALSO SHINES

THE HARBOUR RACE record established by J. Finch in 1913, when the race was inaugurated was broken by Chan Chun Nam (Lai-Tsun) yesterday when he covered the distance in 22 mins. 24 2/5 secs. in the annual harbour race.

Finch's time was 22 mins. 26 secs.

The Ladies' record of 28 mins. 50 secs. established by Miss Doris Hunt in 1933 was also broken, by Miss Celeste Guterres when she won the Ladies' event in 28 mins. 37 secs.

Miss Li Po-leun, holder, who came second, also bettered Miss Hunt's time by 7 3/5 secs.

Charles Huang, who came second to Chan was given a close race by Yau Sau-kwan.

The Ladies' event was featured by a close finish between Miss Guterres and Miss Li Po-leun. The latter, who was well behind after passing the Victoria Recreation club wall, made a desperate effort to overtake Miss Guterres but failed by a small margin.

Yet Again

Not content with his record-breaking performance in the annual Harbour Race, Chan Chun-nam proceeded to Chinese Y.M.C.A. where he lowered the Chinese National record for the 400 metres free-style from 5 mins. 33-2/5 to 5 mins. 25 secs. in the Chinese Y.M.C.A. championships. The old mark had remained since 1935, when it was established in the National Games in Nanking by Yeung Wai-mok.

Equalled twice this year, once by Miss Ho Wai-king and on the other occasion by Miss Ko Mui-ling, the record for the women's 50 metres free-style also fell last night at Chinese "Y" before the onslaught of Miss Ko, who returned 35-3/5 secs. against the old time of 36 dead set by Miss Yeung Sau-king in 1935.

Other results were: Children's 50 metres free-style: 1. Ko Wai-hung; 2. Tsang Cheung-po. Time: 44 secs.

Men's 50 metres free-style: 1. Tsang Cheung-ming; 2. Kam Hak-ming; 3. Ng Kam-yung.

Ladies' 50 metres free-style: 1. Misses Ko Mui-ling; 2. Sar Wai-ying; 3. Tsang Fung-kwan. Time: 35 secs.

Men's 100 metres back-stroke: 1. Lau Yiu-ling; 2. Yeung Wai-man. Time: 1 min. 22 4/5 secs.

Men's 400 metres free-style: 1. Chan Chun-nam; 2. Yau Sau-kwan; 3. Lau Tai-ping. Time: 5 mins. 25 secs.

Ladies' 50 metres back-stroke: 1. Miss Sar Wai-ying; 2. Miss Tsang Fung-kwan.

Children's 50 metres back-stroke: 1. Tsang Cheung-po; 2. Ko Wai-hung. Time: 48 3/5 secs.

Following are the winners: Men:—1. Chan Chun-nam; 2. Charles Huang; 3. Yau Sau-kwan. Time: 22 mins. 24 2/5 secs. (record).

Ladies:—1. Misses Celeste Guterres; 2. Li Po-leun; 3. Ho Wai-man. Time: 28 mins. 37 secs.

Order of finishing:—1. Chan Chun-nam; 2. Charles Huang; 3. Yau Sau-kwan; 4. Mak Wai-ming; 5. Yeung Cheung-wa; 6. Miss Celeste Guterres; 7. Miss Li Po-leun; 8. J. Marques; 9. Wong-hui; 10. Lau Tai-ping.

Also swam (Men):—Chan Tat-man; Chow Kwok-choy, Chan Kwong-pul, Lau Yik-wo, Chan Ying-keung and L. Guterres. (Ladies):—Cheung Pul-chan and Au Mai-chuen.

SOCCER TEAMS

SING TAO—Cheung Wing-choi; Hau Yung-sang and Lee Tin-sang; Tsui Ah-fai, Soong Ling-sing and Kwok Ying-kee; Tang Kwong-sun, Lai Shui-wing, Fung King-cheng, Ip Pak-wah and Lau Tau-man.

EASTERN—Lau Hin-hon; Kong Sing-king and Yam Shun-hon; Lau Tse-tsang, Hsu King-shing and Loo Wai-kuen; Chung Yung-sun, Cheung Kam-hoi, Hsu Man-fu, Tsao Chau-ting and Hau Ching-to.

ST. JOSEPH'S—S. Tsang; A. J. Husain and J. Bowen; W. Maher, G. Fernandes and D. Leonard; Man Chan-kee, C. Santos, MacDonald, J. Gomes and R. M. Cruz.

POLICE—McHardy; Blackburn and Parker; Pope, Gough and North; Lau Hung-cho, Hawlett, Wong Man-kwai, Ferrier and Moss.

KWONG WAH (1st Team v. Middlesex at Boundary, Street to-day, kick off at 4.30 p.m.):—Lee Kwok-kee; C. F. dos Remedios, Chung Faj-lam; Wong Wah-gay, Chung Kim-fai, J. J. Perelra; Chong Nai-shing; Lau Fook-chuen, Chin Chit-hun, Cheuk Shik-lam and Wong King-chung.

KWONG WAH (2nd Team v. 30th Royal Artillery at Boundary, Street to-day, kick off at 3 p.m.):—Lam Ching-fong; Lo Shu-kar, Yeung Foon-hon; Leung Pak-wai, Yeung Tse-tsang, Wan Shu-ying; Lung Chi-lup, Chan Wai-sang, Chow Wing-hung, Lee Yan-leung and Lau Wing-fai.

ARMY SOCCER

"D" Company of the Royal Scots beat the Royal Corps of Signals 5-0 in the first match in Army Small Units' Football Knock-Out Competition at Soekunpoo on Thursday.

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Bright eyes! Clear skin! Buoyant step! Everywhere these signs of health are known and envied. They are the outward signs of inner cleanliness—a system cleared regularly of bodily waste. Make sure of this cleanliness by taking a sparkling glass of Eno's 'Fruit Salt' first thing every morning, and keep your system free from the poisonous food waste that saps vitality and lowers your spirits. Be sure you get Eno's 'Fruit Salt'.

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CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL WINDOWS SHATTERED

Yesterday's Enemy Raids On The South-East

CHINESE WORK ON BURMA ROAD

The Chinese have made good use of the period during which the Burma Road has been closed to increase its transportation capacity, according to a spokesman of the Ministry of Communications in Chungking.

He explained that during the last three months the bed of the road has been improved at important points and the bridges and tunnels reinforced.

The normal freight capacity of 300 tons daily is expected to be increased if more trucks are available.

More filling stations and repair shops will be established on the road. The Ministry has established a Bureau at Kunming to supervise the work and direct the freight service while the Post Office now has mail stations along the highway.

Special mail trucks have been assigned for the transportation of light mails. — Reuter.

AMERICANS LEAVING PEIPING

About 350 American women and children are being evacuated from Peiping, according to a Japanese news agency message, says Reuter's Tokyo correspondent.

Sticking To Hit-And-Run Tactics

WINDOWS IN CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL WERE BROKEN YESTERDAY WHEN A BOMB FELL NEAR THE BUILDING. THE BOMB WAS DROPPED BY A MESSERSCHMIDT AND HIT A NEARBY ROW OF HOUSES, KILLING TWO AND INJURING OTHERS.

The valuable stained glass in the Cathedral windows had been removed soon after the outbreak of war so the shattered glass can be replaced.

Before the outbreak of war steps were taken to safeguard the ancient glass and treasures of Britain's most historical cathedral at Canterbury, which is as much a record of history from the days of Thomas a Beckett and the Black Prince as any ancient volume.

Under strict supervision, workmen in August last year started removing the glass, which dates back to the 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th Centuries. Of the glass which was allowed to remain, mainly early 19th Century work, thousands of panes were shattered by the blast.

Structurally the Cathedral is undamaged and not marked by bomb fragments or flying debris.

Official Communique

Formations of enemy aircraft have crossed the coast of Kent on several occasions during the day; most of them were fighters and

no heavy bombing attacks have been reported, states an Air Ministry communique on yesterday's raids.

The communique adds, however, that bombs were dropped at several places in Kent, Sussex and near the Thames Estuary. Casualties were not numerous but a small number of people were fatally injured.

Damage was done to shops and houses, and at Canterbury windows in the Cathedral were broken by bombs dropped in the town.

Enemy aircraft also crossed the Dorset coast in the morning and again in the afternoon, but on neither occasion did they penetrate very far inland. No casualties or damage are reported from this area.

(Up to 6 p.m.), five enemy aircraft had been destroyed yesterday. Five of our fighters were lost but all the pilots are safe, though one of them is wounded. — Reuter.

NAZIS GET AHEAD

THE GERMAN RADIO YESTERDAY AFTERNOON ADMITTED THE LOSS OF THREE AEROPLANES DURING THURSDAY-NIGHT'S RAIDS ON BRITAIN.

So far, we have not made this claim.

On Thursday, the enemy lost five machines. So did we, but the pilots of two are safe. — Reuter.

LONDON SHARE MARKET BRIGHTER

The London Stock Exchange after early hesitation yesterday developed a better disposition and closed firm under the lead of gilt-edged. Industrials provided some bright features, and tobaccos were especially favoured. Kaffirs finally strengthened. The recent heaviness of Japanese bonds was less marked owing to the appearance of bargain hunters. Wall Street was quietly steady. — Reuter.

COOPERATION IN THE AMERICAS

THE PRESIDENT OF CUBA, IN A PUBLIC SPEECH, URGES THAT ALL THE AMERICAN COUNTRIES COOPERATE FOR THEIR OWN SECURITY.

Twenty army representatives of the Latin American States are now in New York. — Reuter.

MR. KENNEDY LUNCHEES AT PALACE

Mr. Joseph Kennedy, American Ambassador to London, lunched with Their Majesties the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace yesterday. — Reuter.

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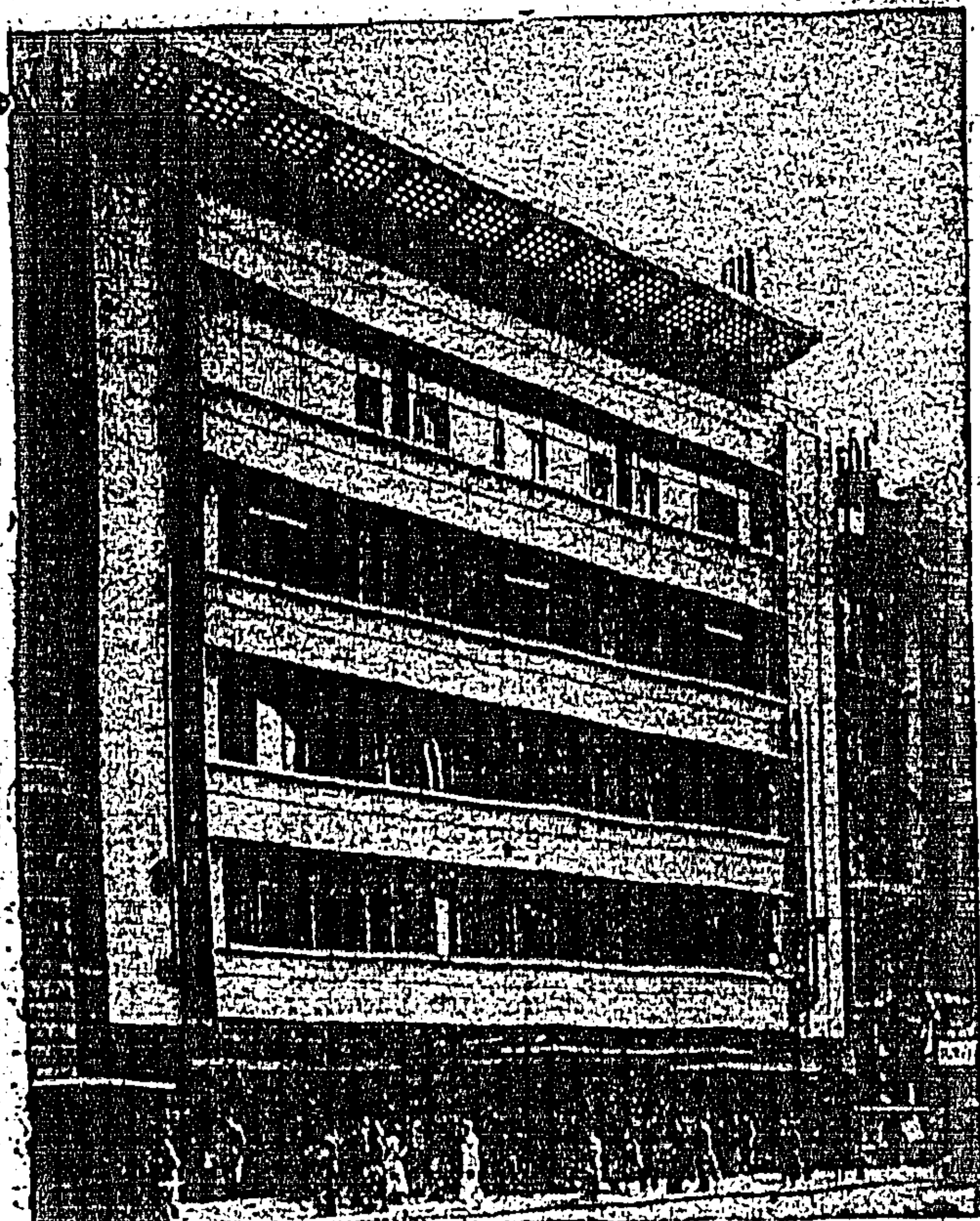
STOP PRESS

One was killed when five coolies working on the hillside above the Chinese Permanent Cemetery at Aberdeen were buried by a landslide at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Four men were extricated and are now in Queen Mary Hospital.

An excess of income over expenditure of over \$1,450,000 is revealed in the Treasury statement covering the Colony's finances for July. The excess, however, is more than covered by special war expenditure of \$1,759,712 during the month, to be met later out of special war revenue, which during the month of July totalled \$421,315.

Total expenditure at \$8,197,980 is easily a Colony record.

Ordinary revenue is well maintained. During July, the gross total under normal revenue heads was \$200,000 higher than in July, 1939, and reached \$1,233,000.



SIMPSON'S OF PICCADILLY LONDON

Represented in Hong Kong by Wm. Powell, Ltd., "Daks" and "Kantab" Trousers, Sports Coats, Overcoats and Raincoats have been received this week.

Your inspection is invited.

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